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PRICE 2 CENTS

Towed There

LIKELY TO BE WEEK ON THE WAY

Four Big Tugs Will Be Required For The Work

IT WEIGHS 12,000 TONS AND WILL MOVE **VERY SLOWLY** 

Samuel Butter and Company, the purchasers of the old navy yard dry dock have decided to tow it to Bospeared to be the best method of dis- that this must be done. posing of the hulk and arrangements are being made for its removal

weighs 12,000 tons and will not move and fastenings, 600 tons of iron and any pain in any part.

W. B. Corsets-The new "Reduso" Corset for

Loomers' Spiral Spring Cor-

sets, unbreakable side steels, medium bust and

soft, fine, stylish to a degree.

tional features.

stout figures, medium bust . . . . . . . \$3.00

long hip . . . . . . . \$1.60, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00

Would You Buy Pretty Under-

muslins at Little Prices?

dainty, as well made as they can be; every garment delightfully

ments at such prices. Beauty, quality and values are the sensa-

winning prices are sufficiently eloquent of their own merits.

French Corset Covers, made of good cotton, lace

Drawers of good cotton, hemslitched and tucked,

trimmed with lace . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

Night Robes, made of fine cotton, full length,

low neck and short sleeves, fine hem-

stitched and ribbon trimmed . . . . . \$1.00

Drawers, clusters of tucks at head of ruffle, . . . . . 39c

Women cannot resist all this lazy loveliness, they are just as

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We only invite your inspection, the lovely garments and the

W. B. Corsets, other styles, at . . . \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

Nemo Corsets, self reducing, all the popular styles, at . \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00

tugs, at that. In order that the dock bonfire. may tow more easily, a "nose" will be built upon it, which will cut the water and make it possible for it to move in the right direction. Without this "nose", while it might not be impossible to tow the hulk to Boston, it would be very difficult.

The purchasers of the dock came into possesson of it on April 15, their bid, \$36,291.85, being the highest of fered. Since then, so far as known, they had made no move toward disposing of their purchase until Monday and a rumor gained circulation that they would forfelt the sum of never had any intention of abandoning their purchase.

Mr. Butter is quoted as saying that the believes that he has acquired a elephant, from his point of view, and he is confident that he will be well repaid for all the expense incurred.

It was at first intended to tow the dock to Boston without constructing the nose at the end, but the tug own; Historical Society, and Dr. J. L. M. ton. After consideration, this ap- ers and insurance officials insisted

The dock is 360 feet long and 107 feet wide in the narrowest place. Towing the dock from this port to Mr. Butter estimates that it contains Boston will be no light task. It 146 tons of copper sheathing, nails cures it in a few hours. Relieves music.

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awkward, unhealthy, painful creation.

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through the water with any great not far from 1,000,000 feet of lumber. rapidity. In fact, the voyage is ex. After it has been torn to pieces and pected to consume, at least, a week. everything considered of value se-Four tugs will be required for the cured, there will undoubtedly be towing of the dock and powerful enough wood left for an immense

> The dock was completed in 1851 after two years of work, during which time about 600 men were constantly employed. It was remodeled about seven years ago.

> > ON MAY 21

New Fogg Memorial Library Will be Dedicated

Tuesday, May 21, is the date selected for the dedication of the Fogg memorial library in Eliot. The building has been erected at a cost \$7,000 denosited by them to bind the of \$16,000, in memory of William Kind sale. It now appears that they Fogg, as the result of a bequest in the will of the late Dr. John S. H. Fogg of South Boston.

In addition, Dr. Fogg bequeathed to the town of Eliot his own fine liveritable gold mine. It is no white brary, together with a fund for the maintenance of the building and the annual purchase of new books.

The trustees are former Mayor James P. Baxter and Nathan Goold of Portland, representing the Maine Willis, the representative of the town

There's nothing so good for a sore throat as Dr. Thomas' Beleetric Oil.

If you were going to build a fine building you would

first go to an architect for the plans. A house without an

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The W. B. Corsets

we carry were selected because they are, scientifically and

practically right. Style architects designed them. Skilled

No matter what your choice may be, your purchase will

La Greeque Lattice Ribbon Corsets, the

R. G. Corsets, a good medium all round

unique construction of latticed ribbon

over a fine sheer body makes it the

coolest, lightest and most comfortable

Night Robes, full size and length, low neck and

Short Skirts, fine cotton, four rows of hem-

Short Skirts of, good cotton, cluster of tucks and

Long Skirts, full width and well made, clusters

flounce with four rows of hemstitched

Long Skirts, made of fine cotton, double

stitched tucking and fine lawn ruffle . . . . 59c

hamburg edging, all lengths . . . . . . . . 50c

of tine tucks and lack trimmed, special . . . 69c

tucks in each and dust ruffle, special . . . . \$1.00

be durable, conforming with the season's best modes, and

C. B. Corsets in short, medium and

Dressmakers indorsed them. Partic-

long hip, at . . . . . . . . . . \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

Corset ever constructed, especially good for medium and slender ligures. \$1 50 Pair

Corset, long hip, medium bust, a splendid Corset for the average figure . \$1.00 Pair

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# Newsy Items From Across The River

## RED MEN GIVE PLEASANT DANCING PARTY

Boys Save The Life Of A Homeless Dog

GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, May 7. on Monday evening in Wentworth Hall, which was attended by a large Kingdoms, Bolton and Braman, Mile. crowd, including a large number from Eliot and Portsmouth. Harold N. Hett of Portsmouth furnished the

The order of dances consisted of twelve numbers, as follows:

Waltz. "Our First" Quadrille, "By Gosh' Two Step, "Spring" Schottische. "Hayseed" Portland Fancy, "All Sorts" Waltz, "Plowing"

Intermission Two Step, "Planting" Contra, "Hoeing' Waltz, "Haying" Scottische, "How Are Ye?" Portland Fancy, "Harvesting"

A small yellow dog, which has been a wanderer in town for the past on his canine face, due to the fact to see. that he has a host of friends among the small boys of the village. Officer Philbrick recently went for the dog

laid claim to him. To the surprise of the officer, the boys offered to club together and pay the dog's license and provide a collar, if his life could be spared. The animal has a good disposition and a most innocent, pleading face, which none can resist. He seems to of his and he divides his time between the storekeepers and his boy friends, not forgetting his friends at the postoffice.

Carpenter N. H. Junkins, U. S. what better yesterday.

Fred C. Norton has moved from ernment street.

household goods into the Hill house viewed the scene. on Echo street, which has been rented for a parsonage.

Rev. E. H. Macy, who has been the planist of the very successful junior class of the Y. M. C. A. of Portsmouth, at its last indoor session on Friday was presented with a copy of Borget's "Thesaurus" as a token in the day, are the indications for of esteem and appreciation of his

The Ladies' Fancywork Club met with Mrs. James R. Philbrick this

A regular monthly meeting of the Kittery Yacht Club was held on Monday evening at Grange Hall. Reireshments were served.

Constitution Lodge, No. Knights of Pythias, will meet this evening at Odd Fellows' Hall.

New York schooner Alma, during the many years he has been in command of the vessel has but once or twice made a trip without harboring here. Miss Elia Parker of North Kittery is visiting relatives in York.

Kittery Point

The meeting of the K. F. G. Fancywork Club, scheduled for Thursday evening with Mrs. George Kimball, may be postponed for a

Schooner Ida B. Glbson, an arrival Monday, is a Southern vessel just purchased in Bangor. Two years J. S. WHITAKER.......SUPT. Illbrary will open with about 25,000 taker H. W. Nickerson in charge.

ago a mutiny occurred on board her and several men were killed.

Ralph Plaisted of Amesbury, Mass., passed Sunday with his paents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Plaisted. York milkmen have advanced the price of milk from six to seven cents

Mrs. Fred Libby has returned to her home in Boston, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses P. Randall.

The Congregational parsonage fence was burned on Friday, it catching fire from burning grass.

THRILLING FEATS.

Startling Performances by Noted Artists of the Air.

'Albeit a net is used during the rendition of the aerial acts of the great Hargreaves' railroad shows, which are to give afternoon and night performances in Portsmouth on Friday, May 17, Manager Thomas Hargreaves guarantees some of the world's greatest displays of this kind. This informattion will be hailed with delight by all circus enthusiasts. The contingent hired to perform daring, novel The Order of Red Men gave a dance and unique feats, high up in the dome of the hig tent, includes: The Four De Esta, Florence Isengart and the Tory trio.

Many, of the most thrilling acts are now given in the air, which brings them in plain sight of the greatest number of people in the audience. This, one of the most prominent and decidedly wonderful developments of the modern circus, is transcendentally, dypified by the great Hargreaves' shows. The remainder of the program is in no measure neglected and includes a complete array of equestrian, aerobatic and other acts; a peerless zoological display and a veritable army of clowns-fun manufacturers who actually produce fresh fun-human freaks from diverse parts of the world.

The street parade will be given at ten o'clock in the morning and it is six months, is wearing a broad smile said to be worth traveling many miles

IN SUPERIOR COURT

to land him in the pound, as no one A Case in Chambers is Heard by Judge Wallace

Judge Wallace in the superior court at Exeter on Monday afternoon case of the state vs. George English of Gilsum and the United States Fiknow that everybody is a good friend delity and Guarantee Company. English lost his liquor license and the commission decreed his bond forfeited. The Fidelity Company refused to surrender it, however. The judge's decision was in favor of the plaintiff, but it will go to the supreme N., retired, is still ill at his home on court on questions of law . Attorney Otis avenue, but was reported some General Eastman and Joseph Madden of Keene were the counsel.

A Newmarket case, Electa A. Chapthe Patch house at the navy yard sta- man vs. the Newmarket Manufacturtion into the old homestead on Gov- ing Company, will be tried today (Tuesday). A jury was impaneled Rev. Mr. Onstott is moving his on Monday ofternoon and later

THE WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

(Special to The Herald)

Washington, May 7-Continued unsettled weather with showers and variable winds, possibly clearing late

## MOTOR DRIVEN SEWING MACHINES.

If you've ever been "down and out" with running a sewing machine-and Capt. George C. Dickson of the what woman hasn't?-you'll realize what a help an electric motor attached to your sewing machine can be

> No tired nervous feelings to attack you after each weary spell of pedal-

Just a twist of the wrist and your machine is running-the hard work already done, the easy part ready for

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT & POWER CO.

Veteran Firemen Gather In This City

FOR ANNUAL NEW ENG-LAND CONVENTION

Delegates Favor Portsmouth For The Big Muster

ELECTION OF OFFICERS WILL TAKE PLACE THIS AFTERNOON

The annual New England veteran fremen's convention is being held in his city today (Tuesday). Delegates from eighty associations throughout New England, with the exception of the state of Vermont, will decide where the New England muster for 1907 will be held.

Every association is entitled to two delegates to this meeting and nearly two-thirds of all entitled to come are

The arrivals were by every train ip to one o'clock. The delegates were met at the railroad station by delegations from the Franklin Pierce Association and escorted to the headquarters of that association on Maplewood avenue, where they were entertained during a good part of the forenoon . At twelve o'clock an elaborate banquet was serveting Union Veterans' Union Hall, where the delegates and local veterans had a merry time at the festive board for an hour,

After the dinner the delegates formed in line and headed by the Eagle drum corps had a short march before going into husiness session.

The convention is being held at the

county court house on State street. Immediately upon the opening of the convention the delegates were addressed by Mayor Wallace Hackett, who made them cordially welcome to warmer welcome would be extended should they come here for the Now England muster, as the city would then be prepared to give them the most friendly of receptions. "If you decide to hold your muster here," sald Mr. Hackett, "anything that you may want that the city can provide will be yours."

The words of the Mayor were warmiv applauded.

The business of the convention was at once taken up by the appointment of a committee on death reso-

The reports of the secretary, the treasurer and the other officers were then read and accepted.

The election of officers will follow, after which a vote will be taken to decide upon a place for the annual muster.

Practically every delegate favors Portsmouth for the muster, in fact, so far as can be tearned, this city has practically a clear field. No other place is mentioned as likely to dispute Portsmouth's claim.

The following are the present of icers of the association:

President, John H. Barber, Central First Vice President, Former Chief

Engineer John D. Randall, Ports-Second Vice President, W. C. May-

berry, East Braintree, Mass.: Third Vice President, Former Chief Engineer H. J. Enton, Hart-

ford, Conn.; Fifth Vice President, Samuel L.

Carter, Boston; Secretary, William H. Hathaway, Hyde Park, Mass.;

Treasurer, James H. Walker,

JUNE 3 THE DATE

President Gibbs and the board of

volumes, and will be used jointly by the college and the townspeople.

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals at and Departures From Our Harbor May 6

Arrived

United States quartermasters' steamer Major Albert F. Forse, Philadelphia for Portland.

Schooner Flora M. (British) Hardy, Hantsport, N. S., for New York, with Jumber.

Schooner Medford, Richardson, Portland for Port Tampa, Fla. (anchored off Rye),

Schooner G. M. Porter, Huntley, Calais for New York, with lumber and cedar posts.

Schooner Osprey, St. Clair, Machias for Newl York, with lumber . Schooner Ida B. Gibson, Maddox, Rockland for Staten Island, N. Y.,

with lime rock. Schooner Hastings, Kelloch, Rockland for Boston, with lime,

Schooner William Thomas, Mitchell, Calais for Boston, with lumber. Schooner Alma, Dickson, Deep River, Conn., for Sackville, N. B., with

oak timber. Schooner Rosa Mueller, Hopkins, Boston for Bangor, light.

Schooner Telumah, Morgan, Boston for Stockton Springs, light. Schooner Eleazer Boynton, Coffin,

Boston for Mt. Desert, light.

Cleared

Barge Draper, Philadelphia. Wind south, Alght; rainy. Telegraphic Shipping News

Philadelphia, May 5-Sailed, barge Ashland, Portsmouth (in 'tow). Arrived, schooner Lyman M. Law, Chatfield, Portsmouth.

Vineyard Haven, May 5-Passed, schooner Eugene Borda, Francis, Elizabethport for Kennebunkport.

INVITATION ACCEPTED

Paul Jones Club Will Join in Memorial Day Observance

The following invitation has been issued by Storer Post, Grand Army:

Headquarters Storer Post, No. 1. Department of New Hampshire, G.

A.R.Portsmouth, N. H.,

May 2, 1907. In behalf of Storer Post, No. 1, Grand Armly of the Republic, we have the pleasure to extend to the Paul Jones Club, Sons of the American Revolution, a cordial invitation to participate with the post in its parade and services at the South complery on the afternoon of Me-

morial day, May 30, 1907, Very truly yours, (Signed) MESHACH H. BELL, Chairman, Committee on Invitations.

William L. Hill President, Paul Jones Club,

Portsmouth, N. H. To this the following reply was

Portsmouth, N. H., May 6, 1907.

Mr. M. H. Bell, Chaluman, Committee on Invitations, Storer Post, No. 1,

Portsmouth, N. H. I beg to advise you that your letter of the second inst., addressed to Mr. William L. Hill, president of the Paul Jones Club, has been duly received by him. He requests me to say that the kind invitation extended by Storer Post, No. 1, Grand Army of the Republic, to the Paul Jones Club

to participate in the parade and ex-

ercises on the afternoon of Memorial

day, May 30, is accepted with much pleasure. Very truly yours, (Signed) GEORGE A. WOOD, Secretary Paul Jones Club.

BOARD OF APPRAISERS OR-

DERED

The Maine courts have ordered the appointment of a board to appraise the plant of the Agamenticus Water Company, which is to be purchased by the new Kittery water district.

**6BSEQUIES** 

The funeral of Sarah A. Pickering rustees of New Hampshire College was held at two o'clock this (Tueshave set Monday, June 3, as the day day) afternoon from the home of Wilfor the dedication of the new college liam H. Anderson, Rev. C. O. library building, costing \$30,000, Farnham officiating. Interment was which is nearly completed. The new in Harmony Grove cometery, Under-

# CEORCE B. FRENCH CO.

### Matter Second Class

CANADA ENTERING THE UNITED STATES

Arvance From One Cent To Four Cents A Pound

PROTEST OF CANADIAN MERCHANTS IS PROBABLY RESPONSIBLE

Ottawa, Ont., May 7.—The existing postal treaty between Canada and the United States expires by limitation at midnight tonight, the Domluion government having notified the Washington authorities of its desire to have the treaty renewed have forts on the part of the United States to have the treeaty renewed have falled and tomorrow Canada will put into effect the new postal rates already recided upon.

Second class mall matter includ ing newspapers, magazines and books, is the only matter that will be affected by the change. On this class of matter coming from the United States, Canada will advance the ratfrom one to four cents a pound.

The effect will be, according to all expectations, that the circulation of American newspapers and magazines in the Dominion will be considerably cut down. The principal reason advanced by Canada for the increase in rates is that the old rates were of far more benefit to the United States than to Canada, as the circulation of American publications in Canada was far in excess of that in Canada was lications in the United States.

The real cause for the change, however, is probably to be found in the loud and continued protest of Canadian merchants that the advertisements of American merchants in the magazines and newspapers so freely circulated on this side of the forder. resulted in taking vast sums of money out of the pockets of Causdians and puttles it into the prefere of merchants in the Elect. I States of the consequent loss of Canadian merchants.

#### TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

#### Alleged Feudists on Trial.

Lexington, N. Y., May 7.-The case of Judge James Hargis, Senator Alexander Hargis, Elebrt Hargis and Sheriff Ed. Callahan, all of Breathitt county, charged with the assassination of James Cockrill, will be called for trial today. If the trial proceeds without further delay it will be necessary to conclude it before May 28, on which date Judge Hargis is to be placed on trial for the alleged murder of Dr. B. D. Cox, which occurred at Jackson in April, 1902. Both cases grow out of the notorious Breathitt county foud, which already has cost the lives of more than a score of persons and for complicity in which sevconvicted.

#### Baltimore Election Today. Baltimore, Md., May 7.-The city

campaign, which has been hotly contested for several weeks, ends today with the election of a mayor and oth er city officials. The contest is being fought out on straight party lines. The Republican candidate for the mayoralty is E. Clay Timanus, while the Democratic ticket is headed by J. Barry Mahool. Each candidate has the solid support of his party organization.

#### Care for the Insane,

Washington, May 7.-The sixty third annual meeting of the Ameri can Medico-Pshchological Association. which is composed of the medical superintendents and medical assistants of the insane asylums throughout the United States and Canada, will begin at the New Willard hotel today in conjunction with the Congress of American Physicians and Surgeons. Tomorrow the members of the asso ciation are to inspect the givernment hospital for the insane, and on Thurs day they will goo to the Jamestown exposition, where the concluding ses sions of the meeting will be held.

### Roosevelt Club Banquet.

Boston, May 7 .- It is expected that third term resolutions will go through

# PAINS IN THE BACK

are generally danger signals, warning of kidney disease that will lead to fatal results unless looked after in time. Thousands of men and women have kidney disease and do not know it until too late. If any of your family in this or past generations have had kidney disease you should guard against its attack by taking

TRIAL BOTTLE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST KIDNEY CURE SENT ABSO-LUTELY FREE TO EVERY READER OF THE SUFFERS FROM KIDNEY, LIVER, BLADDER OR BLOOD DISEASE.

Mr. Wm. Mellin, Franklin, Mass., who tried many so-called remedies for klaney trouble without results, is loud in his praise of what WARNER'S SAFE CURE did for

He writes: "It is with great pleasure that I write you recommending your very valuable remedy, WARNER'S SAFE CURE, For years I have been suffering with kidney trouble, which many times forced me to take to my bed. I had awful pains in my back which caused me intense suffering. I spent a great deal of money for socalled cures, but they were not of any hene-

"Seeing your numerous advertisements 1 fried your medicine. After taking the first bottle, I felt much stronger and continued taking it. I now feel in the best of health, better than I ever felt in my life. I owe all this to your wonderful remedy. I always recommend and consider it the best remedy in the world. "You may publish this letter, as I can-

not thank you too much for what your medicine has done for me.

#### "Franklin, Mass., Feb. 6, 1907." CURES KIDNEY DISEASE.

When the kidneys are diseased the uric acid is not carried off and this causes Gout, Lumbago, Rheumatism of the Joints, Rheumatism of the Muscles, Rheumatism of the Heart, Rheumatism everywhere.

In Bright's disease the bowels are often constipated and the liver torpid. Warner's Safe Fills quickly relieve this condition, and no ill after effect is experienced. WARNER'S SAFE CURE is put up in two sizes and is sold by all druggists, or which injure the system.

TRIAL BOTTLE FREE. To convince every sufferer from diseases of the kid-safe CURE will cure them, a trial bottle will be sent ABSOLUTELY FREE, postpaid, to any one who will write WARNER'S SAFE CURE CO., Rochester, N. Y., and menofier is fully guaranteed. Our doctors will also send medical booklet containing descriptions of symptoms and treatment of each disease and many convincing testimonlals, free, to every one.

que! of the Roosevelt club of Maesa- or of the Confederate veterans of chusetts, to take place tonight at the South Caroolina, whose annual state American house. Congressman Mich- reunion will open today under most ael E. Driscoll of Syracuse, N. Y., is favorable auspices. The intitial feato ht the principal speaker of the eve- ture on the reunion program will be ning. Governor Guild, Senator Lodge the presentation of Gen. Johnson and other Republican leaders of Mas- Haygood's portrait in the Columbia sachusetts are expected to attend.

MR. WILLIAM MELLIN.

#### Mystic Shriners in Session.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 7 .- Los An geles has hurrendered to the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, who were in practical possession of the city. In their honor there are profuse and beautiful decorations of public and private buildings. This morning housands will view the procession escorting the Imperial Potentate Clayton to the Scottish Rite cathedral, where the imperial council will held its essions. During that time the wives of the council members will enjoy the hospitality of the local shrine. During the day there will be numerons exentsions to places of interest Inand about Los Augeles. Tonight takes place the electrical Turkish and Moorish pageant, with the Arab patrols and Shriners avting as escort.

#### Iowa Baseball League.

Burlington, Ia., May 7 .- The Iowa } baseball league starts its season today under conditions that promise answer to the charge. well for the success of the organization. Waterloo opens at Oskaloosa, Marshalltown at Ottumwa, Quincy at Keokuk and Jacksonville at Burling-

#### Speaker Cannon's Birthday.

Washington, May 7... Speaker Cannon, who was born in North Carolina May 7, 1836, is evenly-one years old eral men have already been tried and today. The speaker is at his home In Danville, Ill., and plans to pass the greater part of the summer there in quiet, with perhaps an occasional visit to Washington to attend to business inconnection with the House of Represenatives office building, now nearing completion.

> In connection with Mr. Cannon's birthday, it is interesting to note that if he lives to the end of his present term, he will have served thirty-four years, and thereby establishing a new record for the longest service in Congress. The longest service was that of the late John H. Kefcham of New York, who served thirty-three years, and was a member when he died. Of the congressmen who have served since the foundation of this government, more chan 12,000 individuals, only thirty-four have served twenty years or more.

#### Marine on Trial for Murder,

Boston, Mass., May 7,--Private Edward J. Lang of the Marine Corps, will be placed on trial in the Unktd States circuit court today on the Marge of murdering John J. Qulun, a fellow marine, at the United States naval station at Guantanamo, Cuba, last November. Mental irresponsibility, it is said, will be offered as de-

South Carolina Veterans.

theatre this morning. Band concerts, receptions and other social features will occupy the remainder of the day. The husiness sessions will begin tomorrow morning and it will be Thursday night before the reunion comes to a close and the voterans and other visitors turn their faces homeward. The attendance is large and representative of the entire state and all signs point to one of the most successful gatherings of recent years.

HERBERT PIERCE IS AGAIN AC-CUSED.

Minister to Norway Sued in Case Growing from Claim of Machinery Man.

which will soon come up in the munied to give a bond of \$2000 as assur-

on behalf of John Acton of 118 John street, Brooklyn, N. Y., who alleges that In 1889, when Mr. Pierce was his agent for the sale of machinery, Petree returned goods amounting to years old, while she is fifty-nine. \$2700 cut of a consignment of \$3000 She has already been married twice.

certified copy of the judgment was forwarded to Boston when Acton's counsel in New York learned that Petrce was staying here, and sult was

It is said, on good authority, that Petrce will fight the case, although his lawyer, W. M. Stockbridge, refuses to say what action will be tak-

Mr. Peirce figured recently is charges growing out of his acting as attorney for Yankee fishing schooner owners at the Hague, but was ex-

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LANATIVE BROMO Quintus Tablets Druggists refund money if it falls to care. W GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c

#### ARRIVED FOR THE SUMMER.

William J. Wilson, the golf professional at the York Country Club, arrived at York and has started a course for the summer. Mr. Wilson the places could handle.

No great changes are expected in the golf links at the York Country Club this season. A motor lawn entfer and roller has been purchased,

Again a Bride

Pelice, United States minister to Norway, is the defendant in an action involving the non-payment of a bill, cipal court. Mr. Pierce was compell-

Jacob Wasserman of 53 State street

gang of men at work preparing the passed the winter at Camden, N. C., where he had one of the most successful seasons for years. Mr. Wilson states that the south had a better whiter than last, and that he bushness was more than the majority of

## WAR THREATENS

#### Diplomatic Relations Broken Between Mexico And Guatemala

Washington, D. C., May &-The state lepartment has received infornation to the effect that diplomatic relations between Mexico and Guatemala have been topminated.

The outcome is awaited with aprehension,

Mexico has been massing an army has 40,000 men at the frontier, ac governors who had served the people cording to report. The trouble arose of Oktahoma. over the assasination of a Guatemal an rebel general and searching of the Mexican legation for the alleged assassins. The reparation for this violation of Mexican property, which was promptly demanded, has not been forthcoming.

Wanderland's second sea-

Wonderland will begin its second season at noon Thursday, May 30, Meyear they gave to the people, not not only called for a tremendous ex- morning for the next stand. penditure of money, but of talents enterprise, expenditure and effort, as remain with Miss Wetherell. the greatest show places in the ly injured. United States. Many new buildings of artistic design have been added to

the big group at Wonderland. A positively sensational, bewildering program of attractions will be offered for the opening day, Thursday, May

#### ELLEN TERRY MARRIED

Famous English Actress Said to be

New; York, May 7-An announcement has been made that Ellen Terry, the English actress, is again a bride. She was married to James 11 Carew, her leading man, in Pittsburg, Morch 22. Mr. Carew made the an

performed by a justice of the pcace. For reasons that have not been disclosed announcement of the marriage was deferred until the famous English activess was on the sea bound the Only Hope to Rheumatic Suffers Is ance that he would appear and make for her native land. She sailed on Saturday, and Mr. Carew, who was obliged to remain in America to look filed suit gainst Mr. Pierce recently after urgent business, decided, with her consent, of course, to make the

fact known forthwith. In years Mr. Carew is much the junior of his bride. He is thirty-five Nevertheless, it is understood by all Suit was brought in the New York their friends that it was purely a love Haw many thousands more there are courts and a judgment obtained. A match, the beginning or which was

soon after their first meeting. Mr. Carew, who is a native of Indiana, is well known on the stage.

#### DEATH DUE TO EXPESURE.

Horace Marvin dled from exposure in the wonderful new Rheumatic Spea marsh but a little more than a quar- clific. It will cure you and it is the ter of a mile from the home of his only treatment in the world that will father, was almost conclusively es. core you permanently and thoroughtablished by the autopsy.

sufferings of the Ind and gerhaps It seeks out the poisonous Uric and starvation had semething to do with Rheumatic Acid and drives it from his death, but this is not so conclusively shown. The theory of drownlug or vlotence has been given up. Following he autopsy a simple little ters only serve to drive it from one funeral service was held by the Roy, spot to another. They never cure H. B. Kelso of the neighborhood Rhenmalism, because it is primarily Methodist church, after which there a blood disease, and until the blood was a tiny little grave dug down in is cleared from the poison, a cure the orchard, not far from the house.

A man living near here has informed the authorities that he told the lad one morning that down at the bay la the summer he could nee sharks and mermalds and things, and if is thought the boy determined to see

THIRTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY OF FRANK FRANTZ.

Frank Frantz, governor of Oklahoma territory, and who is expected to your own satisfaction. Columbia, S. C., May 7.—Columbia and this will be here in time to be be a candidate for the Republican Uric-O is sold and recommended in with a whoop at the first annual bandle gay with flags and bunting in hon-jused before the regular season starts, nomination for first governor of the Portsmouth by Goodwin E. Philbrick.

new state, was born in Woodford county, Illinois, May 7, 1872. He was educated at Eureka College, and ly 1890, removed to Kansas. The next few years he spent in Arizona, California, New Mexico and Oklahoma. He entered the Spanish-American war as a private and was promoted to the rank of captain by Col. Roosevelt for gallantry in battle. Returning to Oklahoma after the war, Capt. Frantz was appointed postmaster at Enid. He resigned this place in 1904 to acsent the appointment of United States agent for the Osage Indians. At the age of thirty-three he was appointed by President Roosevelt as Governor of Oklahoma and took office on the Guatemalan border for the on Jan. 13, 1906. At that time he hast two weeks, and President Diaz was by far the youngest of the six

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> > INJUJRED BY A FALL.

Grace Wetherell, a Member of "Isles of Bong Bong" Company.

Grace Wetherell, one of the cadet morial day, with a list of attractions girls, with the "Isle of Bong Bong" so gigantic, novel, instructive and en- company, which played at Music Hall tertaining as to astonish and fascin- on Monday evening, was quite badly ate the visitor to that now famous injured at the beginning of the show electrical, magic white city—that by a fall. She had just left the wonderful fairy realm by the sea at stage after the opening setting, and Revere Beach. Surely its projectors on returning from the dressing room builded better than they knew. Last she had a fall. Dr. J. J. Berry was called from the audience and attendonly of Boston and its environs, but ed her. Later she was removed to to these of all New England an the Rockingham hotel, where a more amusement resort of the supremest thorough examination was made. Sho quality. It was an enterprise of was found to be more shocked than colessal proportions and its fruition injured and left with the show this

The accident took three people out of of the highest order and labors of the the show, the manager excusing two most exhausting kind. All of this of the chorus girls, so that they could is well known, was crowned with accident cast a damper over the en phenomenal success and Wonderland tire company until it became known at Rever Beach now ranks as one of that Miss Wethereil was not serious

#### ENGINEERS HERE

Am extra passenger train with engineering officers of the Boston and Maine railroad passed through here on Monday looking over the double track plans between this city and Conway Junction.

Next week will bring some interesting events.

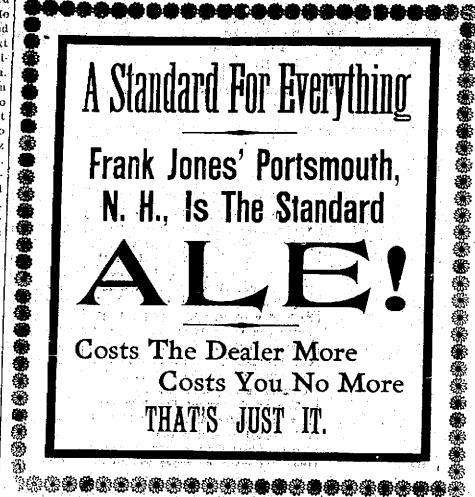
# Rheumatism Be-

Uric-O Treatment

If Rheumatism continues to spread as it has in the past few years, it would seem as though we would before long become a nation of crippies. The terrible destructiveness of this disease is apparent on every side of us. Almost nine out of ten of the orlppies one meets had their affliction brought on by Rhenmatism. that are hopelessly hed-ridden and whom we never see. Rheumatism from the very nature of the disease, can never cure itself and if neglected, is bound to grow worse rather than better. If you ever have any twinges of Rhenmatism go to your Dover, Del., May 6.-That Hitle druggist and get a bottle of Uric-O.

ly. Urlc O cures by its direct action Hunger, of course, added to the on the muscles, blood and kidneys. the system and it is only a treatment of such a nature that will ever cure Rhoumatism, Liniments and plascannot take place.

There never was a case of Rheumatism that Uric-O could not cure and you should not put off taking it. You can test Uric-O free of charge if you wish. Just cut out this advertisement and send it to the Smith Drug Co., Syracuse, N. Y., together with your name and the name of your druggist, and state that you have never used Uric-O and would like to try it. They will give you free, through your druggist, a 75 cent botthe, which you can test and try to



### NOTICE.

#### To the Depositors of the PORTSMOUTH SAVINGS BANK, of Portsmouth, N. H.

The law of this state provides that, "It shall be the duty of every depositor in any savings bank, and of every shareholder of any building and loan association, to present his book for verification with the books of the bank or association, when notified so to do, at the times fixed by the bank commissioners."

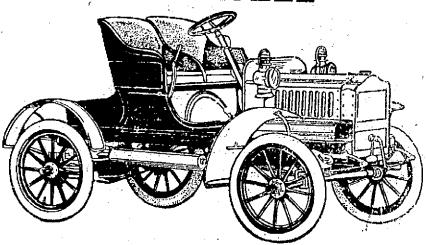
The bank commissioners have selected the period between April 15th and June 1st in this year as the time for such verification. I have been appointed to examine the depositors' books and compare them with the books of the bank, with the object of correcting any errors that may exist, and for that reason I shall be at the Portsmouth Savings Bank, each day the bank is open during the above named period, unless the work is sooner completed.

You are requested to present your deposit book, or to forward the same by mail or otherwise, to me at the bank at as early a day as convenient, if possible during the first two weeks, and so avoid having a personal request sent to you.

The book will be immediately returned to you after comparison with your account as kept by the bank,

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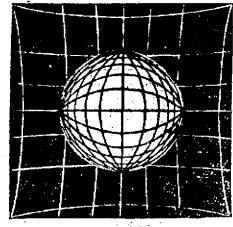
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AN OPTICAL ILLUSION.

Experiment to Show That Relief Effect May Be Obtained With One

In a stereoscopic view two photographs, taken from two points not very fare distant from one another, give the effect of relief when viewed through the instrument. It is commonly believed that this fact proves the necessity of binocular vision to obtain a relief effect. The following experiment shows that the same perception can be had with the use of one eye only and with a flat drawing, if the eye is deceived by some artifice which it is not educated to recognize as such.

Take a piece of pasteboard, and with a pin make a hole in it. Bring the pinhole quite close to the eye, and through it look at the accompanying figure. The figure should be in full light, and at a distance from the pinhole not over one inch. Under ordinary circumstances, every line would be blurred with the figure so uncomfortably near the eye; but the



The Illusionary Diagram.

pinhole acts as a diaphragm, which decreases several of the defects of a remain distinct-not only distinct, but also changed in appearance. The central white disk will seem to bulge out of the black field as if it were a convex hemisphere. The perception of relief in that case is immediate, and as strong as it could be obtained with the stereoscope.

The illusion is partly the result of the abnormal curvature of the focal surface, the crystalline lens of the eye acting as a very short-focus lens in such a case. The lines drawn on the white disk and on the black field help to deceive the eye. Their crowding together near the edges of the disk causes them to resemble great circles drawn upon a sphere. Moreover, the eye is not free from distortion. If a few parallel lines running close together are looked at through a pinhole at a very small distance, they appear as if they were bent inward on the margin of the image. On the white disk the lines have been curved the way distortion would bend straight lines if they were brought close to the eye. On the black field white lines have been drawn so as to appear nearly straight in spite of the barrel-shaped distortion, which is the result of the eye when the crystalline lens assumes its greater convexity. The fact that the lines on the disk seem to be strongly distorted, while those on the ris chair which tilts backward or for field do not, probably causes the eye to underestimate the distance of tho disk and to overestimate that of the field.

At any rate the illusion is much less striking if the lines be omitted.

And, continues Scientific American, if it be made with a black disk on a white field, every other feature of the experiment remaining unchanged, it again becomes evident that the effect of relief is not so easily perceived. Irradiation, which causes a luminous object to appear larger and nearer than a dark one, has a share in the production of the illusion.

#### Secrets of Roman Builders.

Have we solved Rome's secret? It from builders how the Roman masons hundreds and thousands of years ago managed to make mortar which practically defied the ravages of time. In the ruins of our old eastles, churches, etc., one frequently will see an overhanging arch, the other side of which has been battered down perhaps by cannon balls years ago. This fragment seems to defy the laws of gravitation owing to the excellent binding of the mortar. It now is stated that the Hungarian chemist Brunn has discovered the secret of this and has compounded a liquid chemical which ship reconstructed at Paris. It has renders certain kinds of matter proof against the effects of wind and weath. lifting capacity has been increased er. Prof. Brunn says that it doubles to 19,500 pounds. The airship will be the density of nearly every kind of shipped via Tromsoc. Norway, to stone and renders it waterproof. It imparts to all metals qualities which defy rust and oxygen.

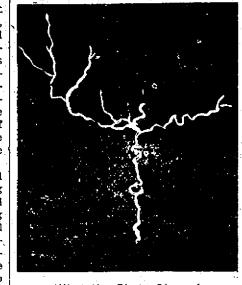
#### Nitrogen for Tires.

One of the reasons why pneumatic tires gradually become exhausted, even when unpunctured, is that the compressed air within slowly escapes through the rubber, and this process with ordinary air, but with nitrogen, the rubber. Tests of nitrogen-inflated be encouraging.

FROM THE GROUND UP.

Photography Has Caught the Direction of Lightning's Flash.

The application of Instantaneous photography to lightning flashes has rendered it possible to say in what direction a flash moves. There are almost always ramifications, resembling the rootlets of a plant, from the main discharge, and these ramifications occur in the direction toward which the discharge takes place. Thus lightning



What the Photo Showed.

photographs reveal the actual occurrence of the relatively rare phenomeearth to the clouds. A number of such photographs, says Youths' Companion; have been collected by Prof. William reproduced.

NATURAL MUSEUM.

Rare Animals of Australia and Effort to Preserve Them.

The Linnean society of New South Wales has recently called for the enactment of a law to protect, under severe penalties, the rare animals of Australia from impending destruction. As the world knows, Australia is the only remaining home of various and curious types of animal life which short-focus lens, and the figure will have vanished from other parts of the



Australian Duckbill.

Thus the Australians themselves recognize that their country is a kind of museum of natural history, and some of them, at least, desire that It shall remain so. The destruction of the rare forms of animal life is due not only to hunters, but also to the unfavorable conditions created by the growth of agricultural interests. It will probably be necessary, remarks Youth's Companion, to form reservations, within which the animals may be preserved amid a suitable environ-

FOR LAZY FOLKS.

position of the diaphragm before the Push Button Made to Operate the r Morris Chair.

The latest case producer is a Mor-



No Exertion to Operate.

ward as much or little as desired without getting up to set the rod. has been for years a hidden secret in fact there is no rod, but instead a series of stops controlled by a push button. You simply touch the button, says Popular Mechanics, and the weight of the body carries the back to any angle wanted; sit up straight and touch the button again and the chair straightens up at the same instant.

Wellman After the Pole.

Walter Wellman is preparing to set out on his second airship expedition in search of the north pole, During the winter he has had his airbeen fitted with new motors, and its Spitzbergen, where it will arrive about June 1. It will be put together and tested there, and if the tests are satisfactory, the flight to the pole will be made early in August.

#### Boiler Explosions.

Comparing boller explosions in England and the United States, Consul Halstead stated that during the 12 months ending June 30, 1905, there is hastened by the oxidation of the were 14 persons killed and 40 injured rubber, which causes it to crack. An from British steam plant accidents; at least a partial remedy for this, it in the United States 383 persons has been proposed to inflate tires not killed and 585 injured. The number of steam boilers in the United States an inert gas which does not affect does not exceed by more than 50 per cent, those in Great Britain, so that, tires for automobiles have been made in comparison, the actual percentage in France, and the results are said to is ten times as great in the United States as in England.



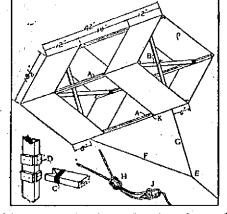
A BOX KITE.

Full Description as to How it May Be Made.

A simple method of constructing a box kite of the modern type is given in detail as follows: The sticks should be made of straight-grained wood, which may be either spruce, basswood, or white pine. The longitudinal corner spines, A A, should be three-eighths inches square by 42 inches long, and the four diagonal struts, B, should be one-fourth inch by one-half inch, and about 26 inches

Two cloth bands should be made to the exact dimensions given in the sketch and fastened to the four longitudinal sticks with one ounce tacks. It is well to mark the positions of the sticks on the cloth bands, either with a soft lead pencil or crayon, in order to have the four sides of each band exactly equal. The ends of the bands should be lapped over at least onehalf inch and sewed double to give exact strength, and the edges should be carefully hemmed, making the width, when finished, exactly 12 Probably the best cloth for inches. non of a discharge passing from the this purpose is nainsook, although lonsdale cambric or light-weight percaline will answer nearly as well.

The diagonal struts, B, should be J. S. Lockyer, and one of them is here cut a little too long, so that they will be slightly bowed when put in position, thus holding the cloth out taut and flat. They should be tied together at the points of intersection and the ends should be wound with coarse harness makers' thread, as all we have used, so far, 6,000,000,000 shown at C, to prevent splitting. The



Showing Construction Kite.

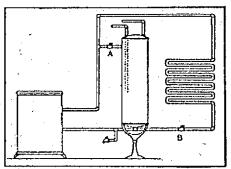
small guards. D, are nailed or glued to the longitudinal sticks to prevent the struts slipping out of position. Of course the ends of the struts could be fastened to the longitudinal strips if desired, but if made as described the kite may be readily taken apart and rolled up for convenience in carry-

The bridle knots, E, are shown in detail at H and J. H is a square knot, which may be easily loosened and shifted to a different position on the bridle, thus adjusting the lengths of F and G. A bowline knot should be tied at J, as shown, to prevent slipping. If the kite is used in a light nearer to G, thus shortening G and lengthening F, as if a strong wind is blowing, shift towards F, thereby lengthening G and making F shorter. In a very strong wind, cautions Popular Mechanics, do not use the bridle, but fasten a string securely at K.

TO HEAT ROOM OFF KITCHEN.

How a Radiator May Be Heated From a Range Boller.

Unsuccessful attempts to heat radiators from hot water boilers are usually due to faulty installation. The sketch herewith shows the correct way to make the connections. Instead of using valves the stop cocks A and B are used, as they offer less resistance to circulation than ordinary globe valves. Cock A must be so arranged that it cannot be closed more than two-thirds, says a correspondent of Domestic Engineering, else if cock B and cock A are inadvertently closed tight at the same time there would be danger of the waterback exploding. The operation would be as follows: By partly closing cock A any desired amount of the hot water could be forced through radiator, and by this means radiator could be kept up to



Correct Installation of Pipes and Radiators.

the boiling point if desired, while boil er was anywhere from 100 to 120 or at ment cock, as shown, the return can which the "card" record is made. be kept clear of sediment. When it is desired to put the radiator out of com-

run separately, as shown in the sketch.

Brown Sugar In Mortar. Experiments are being made with impossible to escape. brown sugar which is said to greatly Increase the adhesive properties of mortar. Equal parts of sand and lime are mixed.

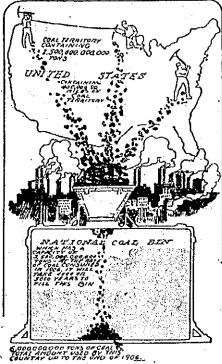
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OUR NATIONAL COAL BIN.

What the Coal Supply of the United States Amounts To.

The government's coal expert, Mr. Edward W. Parker, is quoted in the Review of Reviews as showing that if the coal areas of the United States are simply spread out in a layer six and one-half feet thick, which he considers a fair average, we should obtain 7,000 tons of coal per acre, after leaving enough coal underground to support the roof.

Our 400,000 square miles of coal ter-



Story Told in Picture.

ritory at this rate would give up a supply of 1,500,000,000,000 tons in all. We used up 393,000,000 tons of coal in 1905, and 425,000,000 tons last year. In tons—that is, we have worked out a little less than a million acres of coal up to the end of 1906.

Of course, at the rate of production during the last year or two, our coal supply would last (as nearly as we can estimate) between 4,000 and 5,000 years. From this it does not look as if there is any immediate danger of exhaustion, but the inconsistencies of statistics may be recognized when we grasp the fact that this is an entirely false point of view, in not considering the rate of interest which we must ex-We produced as much coal in the

last ten years as in all of the previous years since the United States has been a nation.

The entire coal product has doubled every ten years.

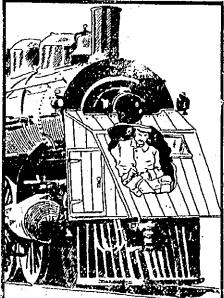
Now, if that rate of increase were to continue, the total supply would be exhausted in the next century. We do not know that that enormous rate of increase will continue, but we do not know that it will not. Even at the present rate of produc-

tion the anthracite areas of Pennsylvania will be exhausted in the next 75 or 100 years

HOW FAST DOES SHE GO?

Perilous Work of the Speed Tester on the Locomotive.

It is one thing to take the readings vind, loosen the square knot and shift of a stationary engine in a nice warn power house, but quite another to make the record of a big freight locomotive. These readings are made to secure data from which are deter-



The Speed Tester in His Cage. nined the conditions under which the locomotive does its best work. When new engine comes out of the works its record og power produced with certain amounts of fuel is taken. At intervals thereafter other similar records are obtained, and to do so the operator must ride on the pflot, a perilous and uncomfortable position. Even in summer when exposure to

the weather is much less, it requires a good deal of nerve and a cool head to do the work. The speed tester frequently is obliged to lie flat, stretched at full length across the pilot, which does not ride with the gentle motion of a Pullman. In winter a man would freeze to death in this position and a small wooden coop is built with doors at each end through which he can any desired heat. By placing the sedi- watch and adjust the instruments with The danger of the work, says Popu-

lar Mechanics, was brought to public mission it can be done by closing cock attention last month in a collision on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, in The hot water supply from boiler which C. T. Runnels, a speed tester and from heater to radiator should be was instantly killed, his body being fearfully mangled. Although he could see the approaching smash he was caged in such a manner that it was

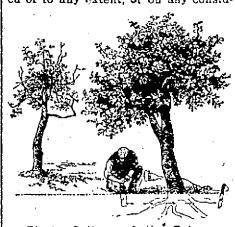
> Freight Car Clearing House, A clearing house to look after the 2,000,000 freight cars of leading roads will be established in Chicago.



HELPS PLANTS TO GROW.

Currents of Electricity Prove Stimulating to Vegetation.

It has been known for some time that electricity was of value in viticulture, but it has not yet been availed of to any extent, or on any consid-



Electro-Culture of the Future.

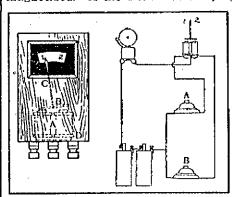
'A" and "B" are metal plates buried in the ground at apposite sides of tree. An electric current entering it at "A" flows through soil and roots to The tree represented on the left has not been treated by electricity.

orable scale. When the late Sir Frederick Bramwell was told that certain grapes presented to him by Sir W. Siemens had been subjected to electricity during their growth, "Ah, I though so," observed Sir Frederick; "they had to me a taste of currents." "Electroculture" is now, however, under the direction of M. Adolphe Barde, entering on a new stage in Switzerland. Not only has it been found that a high voltage improves the growth of the vine, but also kills the phylloxera disease. The Fuchs method has also been applied to apple trees, and one tree, near Dleppe, has given astonishing results over its fellows. Here, then, may be a means of reviving our fields and orchards and making the desert blossom as the rose.

HOME-MADE ANNUNCIATOR.

Convenience Which You May Put in Your Hame,

When one electric bell is operated from two push buttons it is impossible to tell which of the two push buttons is being operated unless an aununclator or similar device is used. A very simple annunciator for indicating two numbers can be made from a small box, Fig. 1, with an electric bell magnet, A, fastened in the bottom. The armature, B, is pivoted in the center by means of a small piece of wire and has an indicator or hand, C, which moves to either right or left, depending on which half of the magnet is magnetized. If the back armature, D,



Annunclator and Wiring Diagram.

of the magnet is removed, the moving armature will work better, as this will prevent the magnetism from acting on both ends of the armature.

The wiring diagram, Fig. 2, shows how the connections are to be made. If the push button A is closed, says Popular Mechanics, the bell will ring and the pointer will point at 1, while the closing of the push button will ring the bell and move the polater

TRY THIS.

An Interesting Experiment With Colored Electric Lamps.

To many the following experiment

may be much more easily performed than explained: Place the hand or other object in the light coming from two Incandescent lamps, one red and one

about a foot apart and allow the shadow to fall on a white screen such as a table cloth. Portions of the shadow will then appear to be a bright green. A similar experiment, says Popular Mechanics, consists in first turning on the red light for about a minute and then turning it off at the same time that the white one is turned on. The entire screen will then appear to be a vivid

white, placed

Privacy on Party Telephone Lines. A New York inventor claims to have perfected a device that will put an end to eavesdropping on party telephone lines. The device can be connected to any 'phone and only Their bottom is the clay subsoil, and those carrying on the conversation can hear what is said.

green for about one second, after

which it assumes its normal color.

X-Ray in Pearl Flaheries. The X-ray is being used by pearl fisheries of Ceylon to determine the

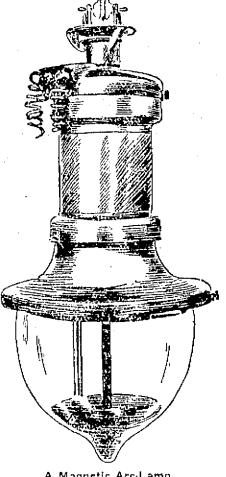
pregence of poarls in oysters.

NEW "WICK" FOR ARC-LAMPS. Magnetic Iron Ore Found to Be Good Substitute for Carbon.

In the search for a lamp that shall have the efficiency of the new "flaining" are or "flame-carbon" lamps, without their cotor, which some people consider objectionable, it has been discovered that magnetic from ore, or "magnetite," is a desirable substitute for carbon, being incombustible at all temperatures. It is as good a conductor as carbon and gives a white arc of high brilliancy. Says J. L. Hyden, writing on the subject in Cassler's Magazine:

"In this, new 'arc-lamp steadiness and white color of the light are combined with a high efficiency and long life of the electrodes. It was found that the arc flame which carries the current is fed by the negative terminal only. It shoots out from this erminal almost in the form of a blast fiame. The positive terminal takes no part in the production of the arc flame, and its material is, therefore, unessential. It is necessary only that the positive does not get so bot as to burn or melt off. To avoid this, the positive is made large and of a metal which is a good conductor of heat, thus currying away the heat.

"For the negative electrode, magnotite alone can be used. But while 🕻 giving more light than carbon, for the same power, pare magnetite is not so



A Magnetic Arc-Lamp. It is fitted with special closed base, outer

officient as some other exids of metals of the iron group; accordingly, a small percentage of other metallic oxids is added to the magnetite to increase the efficiency. Pure magnetite is consumed rather rapidly. An electrode of pure magnetile does not last any longer than a carbon in an enlosed lamp, and it also tends to unsteadiness or flickering of the light. "The life of a magnetite electrode eight inches long and half an Inch in diameter is about 180 to 200 hours; that is, much longer than that of an enclosed are electrode.

"In the magnetite lamp, as shown in the figure, the positive electrode is not consumed at all, and is made of copper as a permanent part of the lamp. Only the negative electrode is a magnetite stick. It consists of a thin from tube, which is filled with the finely powdered mixture of magnetite and other compounds."

The lamp machanism, we are told, is essentially different from that of the carbon arc-lamp. Since the light comes from the arc flame and not from the tips of the electrodes, constant are length is required, and the mechanism is arranged so as to secure this. The lamp gives a distribution of light that makes it specially suitable for street use, the greatest amount being thrown in a direction alightly below the horizontal, and only a little directly downward. There are none of the glarkeg bright spots, separated by darkness, so noticeable under the ordinary carbon arc.

Wireless for Railroads. The Prussian and Bavarian author-

lties are experimenting with a system of wireless telegraph signals for railroads which is said to promise good results. An kerial transmitter wire is carried on the telegraph poles at the side of the road, with transmitting stations in the signal bell towers, and a wire loop antenna is placed on the top of one of the cars of the train. By this means signals to 'stop," "go shead," "go slow," and so on, can be transmitted to moving trains over an effective distance of seven and a half miles.

Experiment of Electric Power Plant. Storing coal in pits capable of being flooded has been adopted at the new plant of an American electric power company at Hawthorne, Ill. A plot about 320 by 75 feet has been excavated to a depth of about 12 feet, and lined and sub-divided by concrete walls into 12 80 by 25 feet pits. the walls are carried about four feet above ground. The pits can be flooded by means of a 12 inch water main. The longitudinal division waits are wide enough to entry the tracks on which the coal is delivered.

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TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1907.

MEMORIAL DAY IN THE SCHOOLS

It is gratifying to note that school authorities strongly advocate the proper observance of Memorial day in the public schools. Such observance cannot fail to stimulate the patriotism of the pupils and impress more strongly upon them the debt that they owe the men who fought for the Republic.

We do not believe that the observance of Memorial day, tends in any way to keep alive the spirit of sectional antagonism. There is no celebration of victories, but rather an expression of grief for those who died in battle. To be sure, the example of the soldiers of the nation is one that we would wish all young Americans to follow, and we wish to see in them the spirit of the men of '76 and '61. For this reason we approve everything in the way of pa triotic instruction, while doing all in our power to impress upon the young owind that the United States is now one nation and that all sectional differences should be forgotten.

The old soldiers of both North and South today urgo the hurying of the halchet. They realize that the issues of the Civil War are settled and evshould love it. They mourn their brothers in arms, however, and it is well that one day in every year should be set apart upon which they may do honor to the memories of their dead comrades. It is equally fitting that in the ceremonies of that day they book he is writing about what Amshould have the assistance of the orica doesn't know .-- Atlantic Consti. brighten life or to make one forget children of the present generation. It it is important that the children betaught what Memorial day stands for, so that when the last veloran has left the world's slage, his memory may be kept green by those he leaves be-

Even though we advocate peace and do all that we can to maintain It, we venerate our military and naval heroes and wish the spirit which and mated them to live in their children and their children's children, that in time of need the Republic may always be sure that its citizens will rai-By to its defence.

BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS

Comdr. Fullam is the boy for our money.

Mr. Bryan has won the talking

belt hands down.

Dartmouth and Brown might hold a péace conference at Portsmouth . Guatemala is making a play for recognition in the press of the world.

H Editor Stead doesn't use more discretion he may get himself dis-

Mr. Roosevelt Insists that calling a

man an undestrable citizen doesn't necessarily convict him of murder.

Gov. Hughes of New York is evideatly one of those gentlemen who er church appointments followed,

George Bernard Shaw says people eral interest in educational and charldo not want great plays, but "piffie" lable work has been a prominent facand George is well qualified to fur dor in his life's work. mish the "piffle,"

we are told. Ign't it possible that lecturer on "Practical Theology" at her old home. they recognized his gentus without Yale, moderator of the synod of the The Social Worker met last week

symp, with his view?

continue the race for naval power. the United States and England can stay in as long as any of 'em.

OUR EXCHANGES

The Dream

Last night I dreamt of daffodlis-They tell me now the night was cold,

That rugged winds swept barn and fold-

only saw the daffodils.

They did not grow in clustered guise, But, one by one, by bush and tree, Their joyous eyes looked up at me, O'erbrimmed with candor and sur

Forgot in this subdued delight No sound of winter reached the

Where, like a peal of fairy bells, The brooks were chiming all dast

And though old winter, bold and sero. Went raging, 'twas no other thing Than the shy soul of unborn spring Phat wispered in my dreaming ear 🎄 -Louise Morgan Sill in Everybody's Magazine, May number.

Theodore and the Third Terms

It ought not to be necessary for President Roosevelt to make another statement that he will not again accept the nomination for the presidency, but it is doubtful if it will be possible for him to stop the movement in his favor in any other way. -Boston Courier.

Battleships Not Needed

That Spain has more pride than judgment is evidenced by her appropriation of millions for new battleships. Spain today with practically all of her colonial possessions gone has little need of a navy. There is little danger of Spain herself being molested, A half dozen jealous nations will see that no one of them takes any part of Spain .- Malden

He is Not Likely to Arrive, However "Mr. Bryan is always on the go, says a Lincoln, Nebraska, paper. Aud yet a good many Democrats continue to regard him as the coming man .-Haverhill Sunday Record.

Otherwise the Supply May Run Short The shooting of a count in California by mistake again emphasizes the ery man, who lives beneath the flag need in this country of a closed season on counts.-Grand Rapids (Mich.) Press.

> The Book Should be Amusing, Any. tary of Hospital Sunday and Saturway

Editor Stead is getting a lot of free advertising in America for the tution.

The First is a Good Habit

Mr. Bryan seems to have overlooked the fact that the habit of voting against him may be as fixed as his own habit of trying it again .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

IAN MacLAREN DEAD

Famous Scottish Author Passes Away In This Country

An Associated Press dispatch and nolincing the death of Rev. Dr. John Watson, better known as Ian Mac-Laren, which occurred Monday morning at 11,15 O'clock at Mount Pleas ant, Ia., will bring general sorrow and regret in local circles as well as to the world at large,

Dr. Watson was taken III April 25 at Mount Pleasant with tousilitis. Recliation .......Margaret Fernald from which blood potsoning later developed.

Bosides having a warm place in the hearts of nations as a fecturer, his dmirers as an author of rare Scottlish tales are also legion; among the most delightful of his works being "Boside the Bonnie Brier Bush", "A Doctor of

the Old School" and "Kate Carnegie." Dr. Watson was born in Manning tree, Essex, Nov. 3, 1850, being the only son of John Watson, receiver

general of taxes for Scotland,

He was licensed as assistant our ate of Barclay Church, Edinburgh, in | Macy, pastor of the Christian church, Noverber, 1874, and was ordained in Kittery, officiating, at Perthshire in 1875. stay in the game until the whistle among them being St. Mathew's Free Church, Glasgow and Selton Miss Royal Hill and Charles Rhodes, Park Church in Liverpool. His gen-

Dr. Watson had been governor and -mouth, visited relatives on Sunday. member of the council of the Univer-Americans did not appreciate them; sity of Liverpool, Lyman Reecher been in town recently on a visit to chester. Presbyterian Church of England, sov. with Mrs. Sylvester Spinney. oral years associated with the college; R. F. Dixon and Willard Spinney likes the blood, clears the skin, re-

HOSTS OF GOOD PEOPLE All Over This Biessed Land Rise Up and Praise Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines.

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Athough base attacks have sometimes been made upon Dr. Pierce's medicines which temporarily injured their sale, as in the case of the maliciously, false, stande out and libelous article published in 1904 in the Ladies' Home Journal of Whiladelphia, yet their sale is greater to-day than ever. The publishers of that paper were brought to account and judgment obtained against them in containing of their melicious article concerning Dr. Pierce's Envoyite. them in consequence of their malicious article concerning Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The falsity of its statements were proven in open court and judgment was obtained a table parallel for a substantial amount.

Thereupon Dr. Pierce decided to take a bold step and publish to the whole world a full list of the ingredients entering into his medicines, and this completely confounded his realisions traducers and vindicated both the Doctor and

pletely confounded his malicious traducers and vindicated both the Doctor and his medicines. In consequence, his medicines have enjoyed a popularity and increase in sale of late, amounting almost to a boom, and it is believed that this greatly increased demand is due largely to the fact of Dr. Pierce's open, honest way of treating his patrons and patients by reposing confidence in those who trust in him and his medicines. He has no secrets to withhold from them. He publishes the composition of his medicines openly and above board, so that all who use them may know exactly what they are taking. Thus they are placed in a class all by themselves and cannot be considered as either secret or patent medicines, for they are in fact neither.

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ed at the High School by the planting

of trees and the presentation of Miss

Frances Willard's picture to the

school by the president of the Wo-

Prayer ..... Mrs. Colemai

Presentation of picture of Miss Wil-

Regliation .........Winnifred Dixon

Reading , ...... Mrs. Abbott

Song, "Blest be the White Ribbon

Reading, President Roosevelt's mes-

sage on Arbor day to the Child-

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs.

SOUTH ELIOT.

The fueral services of Mrs. Sarah

Remick were held from her late home

on Saturday afternoon, Rev. O. E. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Spinney en-

Miss JoJaio B. Staples of Ports-

Miss Martha W. Dixon of Ports-

Mis. Frank Folsom of Laconia has

mouth was in town on Saturday,

Refreshments were served.

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will bring it.

ster College, Cambridge, also secre- needed incrovement. Charles H. Cole has been on quired on the navy yard as a calker. As has been said: "Humor as pre-Pearl Spinney has moved his famliy to York,

sented by Inn MacLaren, is never cruel or unclean, it is always used to Sanuel Dixon passed Friday in Newburyport, Mass.

Rev. Mr. Robinson of Dover, conlucted the services at the Advent Church on Sunday.

There are soveral vacant tenements in town at present.

DELAWARE AND UTAH

Likely to be Honored in Naming Big New Battleships

men's Christian Temperance Union. Washington, May 7-President Mrs. Fernald. The exercises were Roosevelt has under consideration in charge of the W. C. T. U. and the the naming of the two battleships of L. T. L organizations, and were as the Dreadnought type, for which contracts will soon be awarded, "The ships will be given names of states according to custom. lard ..... Mrs. Fernald

Most of the states have been honored already, but there remain Delaware, Utah, North Dakota and New York, that have no war vessels named for them. New York is elimluated for the reason that there is an urmored eruiser named for the city of New York. When Oklahoma quallifies as a state it will give the navy department one additional name to draw upon. While no action has been taken it is thought likely that Delaware will be honored by having one of the greatest battleships named for it and that Utah will be the other state to be so honored.

An effort has been made to induce the President to authorize the renaming of the cruiser New York and to call one of the new battleships after that state but it is not probable that the movement will succeed. The war vessels of types smaller than battleships of the first class must be tertained the Whist Chib on Friday renamed if the present plan is carevening, Prizes were awarded to ried out,

ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The annual conference of the priests of the diocese of Manchester is being held today (Tuesday) at the Hanover street orphanage in Man-

Woman loves a clear, rosy complexion. Burdock Blood Bitters puri-Well, 41 the other powers wish to committee of that church and with are building a fence around the stores ruddy, sound health.

A POSITIVE TRIUMPH

Such Was Production of "The Isle of Bong Bong"

Portsmouth theatregoers will long remember the production of "The Isle of Bong Bong" at Music Hall on Monday evening. What was actually an all-star cast presented one of the most tuneful and pleasing musical extravaganzs ever seen in this city. Manager B. C. Whitney has very evidently spared no expense in mounting the piece, the mere fact of the engagement of the inimitable Gus Sohlke being sufficient proof that nothing was considered too good for "The Isle of Bong Bong." Mr. Sohlke has more original ideas than any other stage manager in the business and he has the faculty of working out these ideas in the most ar-FOR SALE-One Concord and an extistic manner. He is at his best in this Whitney production, his chorus arrangements and special features being positive triumphs, to use an expression somewhat trite.

Two particularly fine spectacles, both novelties in musical comedy were the original dramatic romance "San Antonia," and the Indian serenade, "Heap Love." These features alone would make a hit in themselves without the fine musical numbers and chorus evoluions.

John W. Ransome, about the best ever, fairly took the Music Hall audience by storm on Monday evening. There are few comedians equal to Mr. Ransone in America and he never had a role which gave him better opportunities for the display of his talents than that of Gordon St. Bernard in "The Isle of Bong Bong." He is even better cast in this piece than in "The Prince of Pilsen."

received the strongest endorsement and praise for their curative virtues from the most prominent writers on Materia Medica in this country. What is said of their power to cure the several diseases for which they are advised may be easily learned by sending your name and address to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buifalo, N. Y., for a little booklet which he has compiled, containing copious extracts from numerous standard medical books, which are consulted as authorities by physicians of the several schools of practice for their guidance in prescribing. It is first to ALL. A postal card request Miss Florence Mae Smith is a most charming and vivacious young lady and as Paquita gave an absolutely perfect characterization.

Henrietta Lee was another mem ber of the company who won honors and splendid work was done by Jean ette Paterson, John Philliber, Wayne Campbell, Charles P. Morrison, Carl Hoffman, Walter Ware, Marie Radeliffe and Margaret Lockhart, Mr. Morrison as the American politician, Mr. Hoffman as the Sultan, and Mr. Ware as Count Rudolf, were wonder fully good.

Mr. Whitney deserves the thanks of theatre-goers for sending "The Isle of Bong Bong" to this city.

WILL NOT BE CLOSED

Mr. Graves Denies Report Concerning Rockingham Junction Station

Rufus H. Graves, proprietor of the estaurant at the Rockingham June tion railroad station, denies the remort that his restaurant is to be closed.

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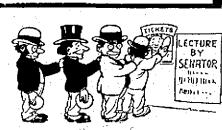
# Washington Day by Day

News Gathered Here and There at the National Capital

#### CONGRESSMEN NOT IDLE **DURING SUMMER RECESS**

ASHINGTON. - Notwithstanding cent. But his writings probably will the fact that every member of add largely to his bank roll, for the Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, was on his way to fill a lecture engagement at Baltimore. With but Idaho, gult public life on March 4, beone or two exceptions he will deliver cause his opposition to the Mormon is famous lecture on the race questichurch cost him his seat. But he probdon every week day evening from ably will make more money and create now until congress meets in Decem- more sentiment during the next year ber. His pay is reputed to be \$200 a than he has over before done in a lecture, so it will be seen that whether similar period. The women's organithe sun shines or not Senator Tillman zations which fought to drive the has a lucrative haymaking time ahead | Mormon apostle, Reed Smoot, from

making he does will not yield him a ments to fill.



he senate and house is now drawing | debate on national issues likely to figmy at the rate of \$7,500 a year-50 ure in the next national campaign, her cent, more than the salary before which he is conducting through the March 4-not a few of them will be columns of a western magazine, is found during the summer carning an one of the greatest things ever atbonest penny by entertaining the public tempted by a publication. The delic with their particular accomplish bate already has opened on state's nents. The echo of the vice presi- rights lines, Mr. Beveridge taking adlent's gavel had not died away when vanced ground and contending for what he calls "nationalism."

Former Senator Fred T. Dubois, of the senate, all are now clamoring for Mr. Beveridge, of Indiana, will be feetures from Mr. Dubols on the Moimuch before the public both on the mon question, and he has a rich platform and in print, but the speech string of Chautauqua lecture engage-

PRESIDENT'S BOYS BEAT

FATHER AT HURDLING

quiet" and has managed to bring them

bassador and the army officer.

The Roosevelt boys had the ti

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them elimb trees or jump fences.

#### B ARON SPECK VON STERNBURG, air and the animals they rode at fence the German ambassador, showed and hurdle were full of mettle and inyoung Theodore and Kermit Roosespired with the spirit of the sport. velt how to jump hurdles just beyond Two of them were the president's own Rock Creek park, the other day. He mounts, Roswell and Audrey, mag-

taught them so well they beat their afficent blooded hunters of a line of

father, the president, who falled to hunters. clear a five foot hurdle. Baron Stern-The horse that was first sent at the burg was a hussar in the German jump was Gray Dawn, a gift to Theoarmy in the war with France and dore, Jr., by Capt. Seth Bullock, of what he doesn't know about horses is Deadwood. If he lacks the style and not to be found in the best literature | conformation of Reswell and Audrey, on the subject. He learned the art of he makes up in ginger and endurance. riding from the ground up, for he en- The jumping started at four and onelisted as a private and worked his half feet. The boys cleared this with way along to a commission in a crack | little difficulty, but the president only cavalry regiment. topped the hurdle by a supreme effort. The lesson that Baron Sternburg Then Baron Sternburg put up the gave the Roosevelt boys was not their bars to five feet, and the two boys first under his tutelage. He has been tried it again. There were one or two out with them soveral times "on the balks for each, but they finally got

to a state of efficiency that already tors applauding. The president was not to be beaten gives them the confidence and ability to follow the hounds. Capt. Fitzhugh by his boys if he could help it, so he Lee, of the Seventh cavalry, is assist put Roswell at the rall again. Rosant tutor and the president also takes well started well, but the rail was too a hand occasionally, but leaves most high and his ridor too heavy so he quit at the bar. Again and again the of the instruction to the German amdelight of his sons he had to admit their lices. There was tonic in the that he was beaten.

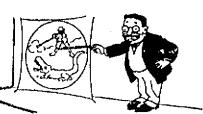
over, their father and other specta-

R OLLO has been banished from the He became petulant and retiring. White House, The time was when disliking the company of either man Rollo, big St. Bornard pup, was the or beast. Several times members of most prized of all the White House the president's tennis cabinet have nots. But Rollo fell into evil ways, had to step lively to escape a nip from When the French ambassador, M. Rollo. Jusserand, came over to play tennis

After chasing ambassadors, cabinot with the president, or Haron Speck | ministers, and minor officials, Rollo von Sternburg, the German ambasea- realed his doom the other night when dor, wandered about the grounds, he treed a couple of the watchmen Rollo evinced a disposition to make from the navy department who were golog through the White House All of Rollo's troubles are blamed grounds about midnight.

on a bull terrier presented to Mrs.; Rollo wagged his tail, expecting to Roosevelt several months ago. Up to be commended for what he had done, the coming of the bull terrier Rollo but after it became known and diswas the best liked animal anywhere. | cussed Rollo was sentenced to be ban-The terrier and Rollo apparently Ished to the farm of Surgeon General were awfully good friends. They were Rixey, down in Virginia, where he can

both about the same age and the bull chare rabbits and butterflies. terrier undertook to teach Rollo The bull terrier, now that Rollo is Rollo by the throat and roll him good | the little black and tan hound which and plenty. Rollo, who grew until was given the president on his Bon he was about the size of a culf, thred bunting trip in Colorado. Skip, so form the watertight basin necessary of this, and the constant attacks of the president says in his book, "can to insure the safety of the treasures the terrier appeared to ruin his dischimb trees," but the terrier has not deposited therein. I made him do it yet.



REPRESENTATIVE MARSHALL, of ready to face it. Let us not live as South Dakota, wants President drones in the bive of modern politics, Roosavolt to tour the west, giving but join, young and old, to work for "travelogues" describing the Panama our advancement and the advancecanal work.

Arrangements have been made so that the president can have a moving islation, boxing, liunting, literature, pleture machine accompany him if he yachting, tawn tennis, polo and milldesires, or just a plain stereopticon if tary and naval supremucy. he considers it more suitable.

"Now, ladles and gontlemon," ho will be expected to say, "the next pieture on the canvas is that of the aweinspiring Culebra pass. Right back of there I shot two alligators, which the next film displays in their last agonies of death. Death, we must re-

member, comes to all in time. . "We should so live that we are ever

#### PRESIDENT IS ASKED TO LECTURE ON THE CANAL

ment of the grand old Republican party, football, science, tempins, rate leg-

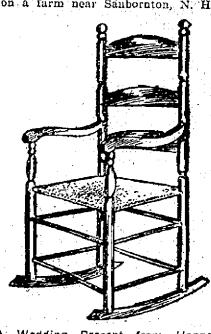
"The next picture displays," etc. Eight congressmen who have just returned from the ennal zone, are preparing to make a tour telling their constituents the good news.

The president has not consented to he booked as yet, but smillingly admitted that the suggestion might be a good one.

BELONGED TO HANNAH DUSTIN, Old Chair Has Many Interesting His torical Associations.

The chair represented in the sketch s very old and of historic value, It ish safety. One of the latest things was once the property of Hannah Dustin, famous for her thrilling adventure with the Indians. She gave it to one of her daughters as a wedding present.

It was passed down from generation to generation, until at last it came into the possession of one of the direct descendants of Hannah Dustin, an old lady commonly known. among her neighbors as "Aunt Sally." through the tunnel with hostile in-She was a spinster and lived alone on a farm near Sanbornton, N. H.



A Wedding Present from Hannah Dustin to Her Daughter.

Although often urged to sell this chair, she always refused and kept It as long as she lived.

After her death, her property was sold at auction and the chair was bought by Mrs. Eastman of Sanbornton, who proviously had made several futile attempts to secure it.

HAS CONTINENTAL WAR CHEST,

Valuable Relic in the Possession of Resident of Vermont.

Dr. E. D. Ellis of Poultney has one of the most interesting revolutionary relics to be found in Vermont, an Washington while in command of the continental forces.

The entire chest is of wrought Iron and its lock is so artfully concealed that none but the initiated can find it. The chest has seen stirring times, in peace as well as in war, having once been thrown from a third-story window to save it from destruction by fire. The fall did not even start a it contained were shattered.

The chest was at Valley Princeton, Cambridge and other places during the revolution, and in addition to carrying the money was used to store silverware and the mugs from which the weary officers of the of White Plains Gen. Washington site of this ancient hospital will be gave the chest to Boverley Robinson, given to open-air spaces and modern president tried, but in vain, and to the at whose house he made his head buildings.

CRUSHING RICE.

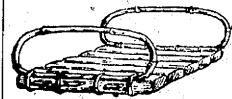


The rice is placed in a large basket and crushed with a wooden pole, which is guided with the foot,

Frog Builds Strange Nest.

South America has a frog of peculiar habits. Dwelling in the virtrees, it chooses as the site of its washed away, would go. nursery some hollow stunip and then proceeds to line it with rosin produced. from trees in the neighborhood. This lining serves to catch and hold the rainwater with which it quickly becomes filled. As soon as this takes

here they undergo development into halls, who became one of the most pop-"rough house" games. He would grab gone, has turned his attention to Skip, tadpoles. How the rosin is collected ular Irish hostesses. is a mystery, nor is it yet known how the separate pieces become welded to BINI TRAY,



Bini women carry their trays to market on their heads. The body of the tray is made of pieces of the midrib of the raphia palm and the sides composed of stout pieces of calamus. The sides are movable and can be turned down flat on top,

Advanced Woman in India. A Rangoon (India) lady recently purchased a bleyele for her own use, So far as is known, this is the first average French duel. nurchase of its kind by a lady wearing the orthodox Buddhist dress, About six years ago a Rangoon importer offered a prize of Ration and a eycle to any Burmese lady who would ride round Fytche Square Gardens, but the offer was not taken up.

An English Bugaboo.

It is amusing to read of the expedi-

ents suggested to prevent the proposed tinnel under the English channel from becoming a menace to Britsolemnly put forth, says Troy Times, is to bring the tunnel out at a point where trains passing through it will have to go over a trestle or causeway before plunging into the actual Aidst of the tight little island. The idea is to have British warships so stationed as to command this stretch of road, and of course any train coming tent could be blown to smithereens before getting a chance to do the least damage. That an enemy meditating such an invasion would deliberately run into a trap of this sort seems to be the innocent belief of the projectors of this mighty idea. A tunnel of the kind in question could no more threaten peril to England than would a proposition to go around the other side and come down by way of the North Pole. The talk of invasion by that route is farcical. A slick of dynamite would put the tunnel out of business in considerably less than three seconds.

In the simultaneous discharge of eight of the ten 12-inch guns of the Dreadnought, a shock was given the vessel of 400,000 tons, more than double that of any broadside ever before fired. The vessel of 18,500 tons skidded sideways several yards, listing many degrees. The guns are 53 feet long, and each shell of 850. pounds is discharged by 265 pounds of cordite, with a muzzle velocity of 2,000 miles an hour. It is calculated that if the eight guns could be combined in one and fired at the height of the atmosphere, the shell would travel around the earth forever as a miniature satellite.

Great printing works are established at Nartang, in Thibet. A traveler says: "There are thousands and thousands of blocks at Nartang, comprising matter in type equivalent to numerous different volumes, Each wooden block is about 24 inches long army chest used by Gen. Georgo by 12 inches wide, one face having carved upon it a complete page of lettering. The method of printing is primitive in the extreme and consists of laying the paper on a flat surface and levering the block upon it with a long handle, much as the village blacksmith works his bellows."

St. Lazare, a leper's hospital in rivet, but some historical mugs which Paris, built at the close of the cleventh century, is to be razed and its site cleared and purged of foulness by the admission of fresh air and long-excluded sunshine. A plague spot for centuries, the scene of many a nameless, unrecorded tragedy, as Washington's staff drank to revive well as of many that stain with blood their drooping spirits. After the bat the archives of medieval France, the

A hundred and twelve new trades, some strange and a few grewsome, are included in the new London directory for 1907. For the first time a cast iron repairer comes upon the scene, as also do the addressing muchine maker, the inventor of safety breathing appliances, the soluble coffee creator, the folding baby car constructor, the India and the maker of embalming fluid,

A Baltimore woman who has just died was the daughter of Joseph Balley, the shipbuilder who taught Frederick Douglass the alphabet. His method of instruction, she said, was totrace a letter or two day by day on the or heard anything of Jerrith lately?" sand of the shipyard. Little did the good man guess how far the influence gin forests, at the tops of the highest of this writing on the sand, so easily

The marchioness of Headfort, who was Miss Rosle Boote of the Galety theater, is following in the footsteps of the late countess of Clancarty, the place the eggs are laid therein, and famous Belle Bilton of the variety for us in a little deserted place like boat, which was being towed, sat-

> A Kansas processor has located the Garden of Eden near Yazoo City, Miss. This evidence of resort to modern press agent methods is an indication that the new south is forging a little be in town again!" ahead .-- The Commoner.

to make robbery accompanied by maining punishable with death. This is to put a stop to the operations of what are called the "gas-pipe men,"

The Italian villa that Mark Twain is learned to play on it.

The war between Nicaragua and Honduras may not be as serious as the conflict between Russia and Japan, but it is a good deal more so than the

A Texas paper wants to know of the receding sea. whether a man who drinks 60 glasses of beer a day has good sense. His sense may not be good, but his capacity certainly is,

#### JUDGMENT FOR THE PLAINTIFF

By GRANVILLE OSBORNE.

(Copyright, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) "As I said before, I don't definitely refuse you," she said gently. "I like you, and-

"If you like me, Cora, that's enough for me!" he exclaimed, his face lighting up as he seized her hand.

"No, it is not enough. To be quite frank-not to say rude," she said, allowing him to keep her hand, "I admire you; but, you are a lawyer-a member of a learned profession, and I am sick of members of learned professions, particularly lawyers. Now, don't interrupt! Despite that offense, I-I like you. You are also too 'correct.' Still, I like you. If you had, instead, the virtues of roughness, graffness, or anything else not so hopelessly drawing-roomy, as your habitual manners, and had you done something some mates, an'-" I-well, I might grant you leave to appeal, as papa would say."

"I rather fancled in my vanity that I had done a little something," returned Jerrith very quietly,

"Oh, don't start to tell me!" she interrupted. "Pana has spread your virtues and accomplishments all over the dining table time and again. You're the youngest counsel at the bar, and your 'Principles of the Common Law' is a great work. But all this is only an aggravation of your offense. If you had been one of the bar's failures and drifted into penny journalism, or become a cowboy, or anything like that. and got a little of your beautiful polish off, I-I might have loved you.

"If you were what you are not: if you had any other side to your character, disposition or temperament, I should like you much better. But I have lived my life with a lawyer, and l was cradled beside an embryonic lawyer. Papa is a dear, Robert is the best of brothers, you are the nicest of drawing-room men; but I am not going to marry you just at present. ] could not bear the stultifying monotony---

"Oh. come!" "Let me finish! The stultifying monotony of knowing how you would take every incident of our married life; the cold, judicial and commonsense way you would treat everything. You may laugh; you're a man, but any woman would understand me!"

"I'm sorry I'm too stupid to comprehend," he said, softly. "Yet I believe I do comprehend in one particular, and I would, suggest that no manin the world is carved in solid mahogany, as you seem to think; there is always a spot of veneer somewhere about him and under the veneer are flaws of potential possibilities for good or ill. I love my profession, and because I love it I have risen to some heights in it; I love you ten thousand times more, and I should rise to greater heights for you."

"I wish I could remove the spot of veneer in your case," she said, suddenly turning to him.

"Perhaps you'd find what lay behind

"Or oak!" she returned quickly. But I must go! Please take me back to Aunt Clara. I will reserve judgment in the case, Mr. Jerrith; I must consider your locus standi, and you may make an application to me' in chambers at some future date.".

"I submit to your honor," he replied, gravely, "that the affldavits I have filed in my suit, proving that I rubber tile maker, the theatrical hatter love you, clearly establish my locus standi.'

"The court adjourns, Mr. Jerrith, and grants itself an injunction restraining you from mentioning love." shove off. "An interim Injunction, Miss Kendrick?" he said, bowing over her hand.

"By the way, Cora, have you seen She stopped with the door-knob in her hand, and looked back across the room towards where her father sat in from the direction of the Pointoinnill programs the glow of a shaded floor lamp. "I've heard that he's touring, father.

Why?" "Oh, nothing, only I wondered why we had seen nothing of him. I thought---"

this, is it?" From the first she had Jerrith and Sam the fisherman, opposed the judge's idea of spending steadily, methodically bailing. the vacation away from his country | She did not run with the little crowd place and in a small, somniferous sea, of cheering villagers as the boats: side village. "It was a cruel thing to grounded, but walked forward thoughtbring a nice girl in the bloom of her fully, and thus, as Jerrith's boat' youth to die of ennul in a place like swung round on the tow-line and he

"To tell you the truth, I thought we . "Miss Kendrick, will you accept my should have seen a good deal of Jer most humble apology-" There is a movement in California rith," returned her father mildly, "I let him know we should be here, and half shyly, glancing into his face, and I thought that would be sufficient in then turning away and looking at vitation."

As Cora crossed the hall, she saw the moonlight, and impulsively she ments of life or death, and I could went and opened the front door and not have fulled out in time, alone. stood on the steps, bathed in the sil- Judgo my position-" planning to build on his Connecticut ver beams. She could not see the farm is going to have a pergola. It is sen, but she could hear the waves she answered quickly. "You may apas they rolled up the beach and drop. ply to me in chambers to-morrow, if ned heavily on the shingly beach. It you wish." impelled her to put on a hat and go out, although the hour was late, hand. She paused near a groyne and looked about at the moonilt scene. The only joined the throng around the resfigure on the foreshore to keep her cued. company was that of a fisherman, who was slowly; rhythmically, bailing out a broad beamed boat on the margin

> white figure advancing quickly-run- school of classical studies at Athens, ning towards her. It was that of and will lange for his post shortly,

man, and he came forward so rapidly that she soon discovered that he was coatless and hatless, and that his flannels clung dankly to him. He ran with evident fatigue, and his whole appearance was so eloquent of distress that almost involuntarily she hurried towards him, and she uttered a cry of surprise when she was near enough to see his white face and recognized Jerrith.

"You!" she exclaimed, her heart rising in alarm. "What has happened?"

"The Luscombs!" he answered, gasping for breath and pointing to the sea. "Their little yacht - out on the rocks there, out beyond the Point; stove in, she is, and filling, with her propeller gone. They were bringing me round from Falmouth to see you. Hi, there," he cried. running to the fisherman, who was still bailing out his boat.

Cora ran after him, not caring that she lost her hat.

"It's dangerous work rounding that Point on the ebb tide, mister," said the fisherman, when Jerrith repeated his news. "I shall have to call un "There's not a minute to lose," cried

Jerrith. "I was half an hour swimming to shore. It may be too late even now." "This boat's no good—leaks like a

sieve, she does, an' the other boats is all pulled up-" "We must bail her," cried Jerrith, "I tell yer it ain't no good," per-

sisted the fisherman, angrily. "We'd never get there in her." "Then we'll sink in the effort," said Jerrith, fiercely. "Man, there are three women on board that yacht! Are you going to be such a coward

as to dally about, when every moment's precious? Get in with you. you land lubber!" "But Mr. Jerrith," protested Cora, whose eyes had caught the glint of light in the boat where a moonbeam

struck the water in the bottom. "Silence, Miss Kendrick!" cried Jerrith, turning angrily on her. "Instead of standing there looking picturesque and backing up this lubber in his cowardice, you should be speeding round the village, calling the men to get out another boat! Put a will into it man! Shove her! Shove her! She goes. In with you, now. If we're too late the country shall ring with your name as-"

"Stow it, mister," growled the fisherman, tumbling into the boat. "Ain't comin'?" and he picked up a paddle and dug it viciously into the water and sand, while Jerrith shoved off

with another. Cora stood spellbound, white to the ips with anger, her eyes dilating with amazement at Jerrith's insult.

In ten minutes she was in the village and rousing out of their cozy kitchens the fishermen within immediate call. In a few words she told them the news

"It's them'll want saving, miss, in Sam's old tub!" exclaimed one of the men, as the party passed her and hurried down to the beach. Cora followed hotfoot.

Jerrith's boat was out of sight before the second was got down, and as Cora stood and vainly searched was common deal," he said, smiling to think of Jerrith in a different light. the distant waters for it, she began He was a new Jerrith, and a revelation to her-a man of action and hot blood. Her mind went back to the evening when he had quietly proposed to her, and she remembered his words about man not being carved in solid mahogany and the voice of her heart had a new ring, for she realized that behind the satinwood veneer of Jerrith of the drawing-room was a warm-

blooded, masterful man, She ran down to the sands as a second boat was pushed out into the obbing tide, and she waded knee deep into the surf to give the boat a futile

Then for an hour or more she paced restlessly the shore, keeping away from the few villagers who had gathered to await anxiously the return. of the boats.

She was one of the first to see. something moving towards the shore her heart rose painfully high in her bosom while her strained eyes dis-: tinguished its shape. Slowly the single object evolved itself into three boats, and as they drew nearer she saw that two were filled with passen-"It is hardly likely he would look gers and fishermen, while in the third

this. Thank goodness we shall soon leaped ashore, they found themselves side by side.

"Oh, you were fine," she said,

nothing in particular. "I knew the moments were mo-

"Cora," he said, snatching at her

But she slipped past him and

Judgment for the plaintiff.

Prof. Edward B. Clapp, head of the Greek department of the Pennsylvania Presently, however, out of the cor- state university, has been appointed ners of her eyes she caught sight of a professor of Greek in the American

#### EASTERN DIVISION

Winter Arrangement-In Effect Oct.

#### Trains Leave Portsmouth

For Boston-3.25, 6.30, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 2.21, 5.00, 6 22, 7.43 p. m. Sunday, 3.25, 8.40 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

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For Portland-9.55, 10.45 a. m... 2.55, \*5.22, 8.45, 11.35 p. m. Sunday \*9.55, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 11 35

For Wells Beach-9.55 a. m. 2.55. \*5.22 p. m. Sunday, \*9.55 a. m. For Old Orchard-9.55 a. m., 2.55, \*5.22 p. m. Sunday, \*9.55 a. m. For North Conway-9.55 a. m., 2.55 р. п.

For Somersworth-\*4'50 \*9.45, 9.55 a. m., 2.55, \*5.22, 5.30 p. m. For Rochester-\*4.50, \*9.44, 9.55 a m., 2.50, 2.55, \*5.22, 5.30 p. m.

For Dover-4.50, 9.45, 12.15 a. m., 2.50, 5.22, 3.47 p. m. Sunday, 9.55, 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m. Fe" North Hampton and Hampton-

6.20, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. |

For Greenland-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a m., 5.00 p. m.

#### Trains for Portsmouth

Leave Boston-7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00. 3.20, 4.45, 6.00, 7.00 10.90 p. m. Sunday 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.39, 7.00, 10.00 p. m.

Leave Portland-1.30, 9.00 a. m. 12.45, 5.00, 6.20 p. m. Sunday 30 a. m., 12.45 p. m. Leave Old Orchard-9.09 a. m.

12.48, \*3.52 p. m. Sunday, 6.06

Leave North Conway-7.38 a. m. 2.23 p. m.

Leave Rochester-7.20, 9.47 a. m., 3.52, 5.23 p. m. Somersworth-6.35, 7.33

10.00, \*10.08 a. m., 4.05, 5.35 p. m. Sunday, 7.15 a. m. Leave Dover-6.50, 10.24 a. m., 1.40

4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday 7.30 a. m., 9.20 p. m. Leave Hampton-9.22, 11.50 a. m.

2.24, 4.59, 6.16, 7.26 p. m. Sun day, 10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m. wave North Hampton-9.28, 11.55 ⊾. m., 2.30, 5.05, 6.21, 7.31 p. m.

Bunday, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m. zeave Greenland-9.35 a. m., 12.01 2.36, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

#### SOUTHERN DIVISION

Portsmouth Branch

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:

Portsmouth-8.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.21 p. m.

Greenland Village-8.39 a. m., 12.48 5.33 p. m. Rockingham Junction-9.05 a, m.

1.02, 5.58 p. m. Epping-9.20 a. m., 1.16, f.14 p. m.

Raymond-9.31 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p. Returning leave,

Concord-7.46, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. Manchester-8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20

Raymond-9.08, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p.

Epping-9.20 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15 p. m. Stods Bockingham Juliction 9.47 2. m.

12.16, 5.55p . m. Greenland Village-10.01 a. m.,

12.28, 6.08 p. m. 'frains connect at Rockingham

Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymonth, Woo isville, Inneaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west.

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#### PORTSMOUTH AND EXETER ELEC-TRIC RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Cars leave Exeter, Boston and Maine station, for Portsmouth-5.45, 7.45 \*8.45, 9.45, 11.45 a. m., 1.45, 3.45 5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 9.45, \*11.45 p. m Cars leave Market square. Ports mouth, connecting with cars at Portsmouth Plains for Exeter--5.35, 7.35, 8 35, 10.35 a. m., 12.35, 2.35, 4.35, 5.05, 6.85, 8.35, 10 35 p. m. Sunday cars stert two hours later and run the same as on week days except the 7.35 a. m., and 5.05 v. m, trips, which are cancelled for that day.

-To Strattam only.

ATLANTIC SHORE LINE RY.

(Western Division). In effect Sept. 17, 1906. Subject to change without notice. Unavoidable delays excepted.

Ferry leaves Portamouth, connect ng with care:

For Ellot, Dover and South Berwick-\$ 55 a. m., and hourly until 9.55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 For Kittery and Kittery Point-6.25,

6.55 a. m., and half hourly until 10.55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 a m For York Village, York Harbor and

York Beach, via P. K. & Y. Div .-6.55 a. m., and every two hours un-"1 4.55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 2.55 n. m. For York Village, York Harbor and

mary-7.55 a. m., and every two hours until 9.55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 a. m. Cars le ve Dover:

For York Beach-8.05 a. m., and every two how would 10.05 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.05 a. m. For Portsmouth, Eliot and Kittery-6:05 a. m., and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.65 8. m.

For Salmon Falis Bridge, South Berwick-6.30 a. m., and hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.30 a. m.

Leave Salmon Fails Bridge, Scuth Serwick:

For Dover, Ellot and Portsmouth-6.00 a. m., and hourly until 16.00 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.00 a m.

for Yuth-8.00 a. m., and every two hours uitti 10.00 p. m. Sundays-First trip at \$.00 a. m.

#### Leave York Beach;

For Dover and Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick-7.30, 9.30 a. m., and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Suddrys-First trip at 9.30 a.

For Portsmouth, via P. K. & Y. Div. -5.45, 6.30, 8.30 a. m., and every two hours nutil 4.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.30 a. m. For Portsmouth, via Rosemary and

Eliot-7.30, 9.30 a. m., and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 9.30 a. m. Leave Sea Point:

For Portsmouth-6.00 a. m., and half hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.30 a. m.

#### Leave Rosemary Cottage:

For Portsmouth and Kittery-6.00, 6.33, 7.30 a. m., and hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at E.30 a. A.

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Hugian Street—Leavo Market Square at † 2.35 177.55 a. m. and half hourly until \*10.35 and \$11.05 p. m. Vr. Middle Street only, 10.35 p. m. Sunday. Last cars each night run to cor-

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October 1 Until March 51

eaves Navy Yard-8.20, 3.40, 9.15, 10.00, 10.20, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.35, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00,

1.50, \*7.45 p. m. Sandays, 10.00, [10.15] a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays, 9.30, 10.35, 11.30 a. m. -eaves Portsmouth-8.30, 8.50, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 1; 30 a. m; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, 6.00, \*10.00 p. m. Sundays, 10.07

\*Wednesdays and Saturdays.

C. P. REES. Saptain, U. S. N. Captalo of the Yard.

#### Didn't Understand the Language By MAX ADELER,

I alluded some time ago to an extraordinary visit to Ireland made by Mr. Hunks, a retired sailor, who lives in our village. A few nights ago Hunks related the story of another remarkable adventure of his. He said: "About 20 years ago I was ship-

wrecked on the coast of Cuba, and I got to land without anything on me but a pair of trousers. The people were kind enough to me, but you know I didn't understand their lingo, and I had the awfulest time you ever heard of, tryin' to make 'em understand me by signs and gestures. Howsomever I made out somehow, and after stayin' there a few weeks I went York Beach, via Ellot and Rose to Havana, and shipped for New York aboard a small schooner. A day or two after we was out a violent storm came up, captain and mate was washed overboard, the schooner was driven out to sea, and the rest of us couldn't tell where we were. A few days later the craft drifted on to a coast and went to pieces. I was the only man that got safe ashore. I didn't know where I was, but I felt protty certain it was on one of them islands to tho West Indies. Directly I seen a hat near the boach, and I went to it. There was a man inside, and I says

to invself: "Here's another one of them furriners that can't understand the only decent language on earth. There's no use talkin' English to him, that's certain.

"I was scand'lous hungry, and I thought I would let the feller in the hut know I wanted somethin' to eat. So I opened my mouth and plinted to it with my finger, and said:

"'Aw-aw-aw!' Made a noise something like that to attract his at tention.

"He looked kinder cross-eyed for a minute 's if he didn't exactly understand. Then it seemed to strike him all of a suddent like that I had the toothache; so he went to the closet and fetched a pair of pincers and a monkeywrench and motioned to me that he thought he could extract the tooth. But I shook my head, and, still pointing to my mouth, I remarked ag'in:

"'Aw-aw-aw!' or words to that effect! and then he seemed to think maybe I'd swallered somethin' disagreeable, for he pulled my jaws apart and began lookin' down my throat. "As that didn't appear to answer 1

hand, and said: "'Ow-wow-wow!' or somehow that way; and then a smile broke over the feller's face, and he let me know he understood mo at last. He must have considered I had colle or somethin' like that, for he went to the cupboard and spread a mustard plaster, and then came offering it to me to put on. But of course I only shook my head and put my hands on my stomach, and I grouned a little despairin' him. He imagined I was plisoned, and he fetched out a syringe and some injun rubber hose and tried to rlg up

"By this time I was getting pretty mad, and I pointed to my mouth, and run my finger down the front of meto my stomach, to indicate the route I wanted the feed to take. He thought Main Line—Ontward—Leave Portsmouth (Market Square) for North Hampton, \*4.15 a. 22. For Lang's Corner, Cable Road, Rye Read hand began shappen leach, Little Boar's Head and Hampton Road hourly until 9.35 p. 22. For Cable Road only at \$15.39 a.m., \*6.15 a. m., †\*10.05 p. 22. Sunday only, for North Hampton, 7.25 a. m. Sunday only, for North Hampton, 7.25 a. m. (in theatre nights \$410.05 p. 22. car waits until close of performance. Cars leaving at 10.05 a. m., 1.05 p. 20. 5.05, 7.05, 8.25 and 9.05 p. 22. In was connection for North Hampton

Main Line—Inward—Leave Portsmouth (what I expected him to do was to cut me open; so he got a carving-knife out of the closet and hegan shappening it on a brick. He was an accommodating man. He was willing to oblige. I never seen a man more anxious to help a sufferin' fellow creature than that chap was. But I was pretty near wild, and so, in order to let him know I was hungry I began chappin' my teeth together and accommodating man. He was willing to oblige. I never seen a man more anxious to help a sufferin' fellow creature than that chap was. But I was pretty near wild, and so, in order to let him know I was hungry I began chappin' my teeth together and accommodating man. what I expected him to do was to cut my teeth together and gruntin'. He concluded then that I had hydrophobia, and that a bad attack was comin' on, so he rushed a bucket of water outen the room and then began feelin' of my leg to ascertain where the dog bit me. Then I forgot myself, and ex-

"'I wish this magnificent jackass would scare up samethin' to ent.' "Then he says: 'Why in thunder

Han't you say so, then? I've bin chinkln' all the time that you was a furriner.' ".'And that's what I've been think

in' of you. I didn't know you could speak English." "'We don't speak anything else

here in Jersey,' says he. "'Jersey!' Enys I. 'You don't mean

Jersey, do you?" New Jersey; and you've bin makin' a fool of yourself all this time for noth-

"Then he stuffed me full of vittals, and the next day I got in a waggin and come home. But if ever I git wrecked again I'm going to try on my native tongue the fust thing. That feller might have ripped me up with that carvin' knife if I hadn't bin on my guard."

#### . Keep Up Old Kissing Custom.

There is a town in Berkshire, England-the town of Hungerford-where the Hockfide festival each April in have to visit during the ceremony.

Rear Admiral U. S. N., Commandant, positions. defense."

### Prof. Terwilliger's Lecture on Mind

"The mind is a marvelous thing," sald Prof. Zachariah Terwilliger to his class in psychology. "Let us to-day consider one point-that process expressed in the good, old homely phase, 'making up one's mind.'

"A problem comes up for solution. present, personal fact, condition. "I am on the threshold of an im-

portant decision. What I determine to do may have a grave bearing upon my whole future.

"Let us examine my mental procosses, taking from the study such lessons as we may.

"First I ponder over the matter carefully. I look at it in its every aspect, turning it round and round, so to speak; examining it searchingly in all lights, from all angles. By the subtle, indefinable processes

of reasoning I arrive at a certain conclusion; perhaps it would be better to say that I receive certain strong impressions. For I happen to be giftel with an unusually open mind. "Then as a man of discretion li

behooves me to seeme counsel; to let other minds see this issue intimately and to allow whatever resuiting impressions there may be to become duly arranged, orderly fasidon; set forth and exposed. "I listen carefully to these judg-

ments, noting zealously each person's individual bias, the so-called personal equation, in order to make prope: allowance in each case. "Then I assort and, as it were,

catalogue those several outside opinons. I range them alongside my own half formulated one. "I then step apart psychically and

view the whole array as the connoisseur in an art gallery might view and observe a group of corelated paintings. "Having, as I modestly beg to claim, a singularly plastic though

totably individual and strong mind, am able to thus project what the Theosophists might call my astral shape. I am able even to place myself momentarily in the attitude, the personality of Brown, Jones, Smith and Robinson and to view my own impressions and my own status as they neight view them.

"This young gentlemen, is an especially valuable and illuminative exercise. I urge you to cultivate the faculty or seek to create it in yourselven begun rubbin' my stomach with my

"Finally I return to propria persona and give one last, sweeping survey to the entire subject. Then I decide, my mind is made up, irreverably,

"No stress, no threats, no duress could alter the decision. "No pleading, no cajolery, no arging

could modify it. "For next to moderation and open fnindedness, let me impress upon you. there is nothing so valuable as firmness. I may, indeed, err, but I will follow that course, for I have by this like. Then a happy thought struck it tricate and painstaking process arrived at the absolute conclusion that

"As I intimated, the Blustration has some sort of a stemach-pump to bail been taken from actuality. I have just come to my unalterable decision. What I have determined upon shall

unequivocally take place. ... 'As a further object of study, I give you leave to note the results."

The students departed much impressed. A little later the professor, yet in a glow of agreeable self-satisfaction,

sought his home. Mrs. Terwilliger met him at the "Zacharlah," she said, "have you come to a decision on that matter?"

"Yes, my dear; I have thought it \

over most carefully and have decided formidable barricade. Wearled and have quarreled. You saw her last to say 'no.' " "Really!" There was a touch of frony in the good lady's tone that the professor did not altogether like. Well, I've thought it over, too, and I've dgelded that you must accept. It

williger's aspect was ominous. 🕾 "Very well, my dear," Interjected the professor, quickly and meekly, "All right, do not let us have any words. Of course I shall accept; of course."

#### Too Rich to Travet.

Camille van Crestenberghe, his wife and four children were marooned in Aberden all night because of the fact that they had too much money.

Van Crestenberghe, who is said to

loud and deep reached our cars. be a wealthy merchant of Detroit, to say this yer is the state of New | Mich., had been visiting with his fam-"I've got the jug," said my aunt, ily at Ipswich, S. D. They came here "'Jes, so, says he; 'Atlantic County, to take a train for Detroit. In payment for their tickets Van Crestenberghe tendered the station agent a \$1,000 bill. The agent could not change the bill, nor could any one in town be found with money enough to break the bill. As a consequence the family were compelled to remain in Aberdeen all night and to await the opening of the banks next morning turn, soon rescued from amidst scat- admitted, softly. before they could pursue their journey.-Aberdeen Correspondence Et. Paul Dispatch.

#### Born In Him.

The little son of the lawyer had finished working an elaborate sum on celebrated mainly by a kissing custifie blackboard, and, after the usual a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. tom, centuries old. Certain officials, detailed explanation of the operation, Holldays, 10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00 chesen for the occasion, hold a court, he concluded with: "Therefore the collect the titles, and claim a kiss answer in 2,645." "And can you prove from the woman of each house they it?" asked the teacher. The boy lookcd wise.

Curlously, neither the women nor l "Prove it? Yes, ma'am. I will subtheir husbands object to the custom, poens the entire class as witnesses, In this instance the kiss has a decided but I must request a postponement Approved: GEO. A. BICKNELL, value, for there is great rivalry for the for ten days in order to prepare my and really ut the time he wasn't far

# Just Like a Woman

By H. F. GETHEN.

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"The rall from Bayonne was not then laid, but the drive by diligence was sufficiently enjoyable. My aunt (Lady Jane) and I reached St. Jean Pled de Port late one evening, and that little town seemed wrapped in lef us say. Or, to give yet greater dl. slumber. On the following morningrectness to the matter, let me cite a 11 am going to take you over the Pyrenees into Spain, asserted my aunt. "Really and truly?" I remember exclaiming.

"'Yes; I know all about it; we've only to get to Bourgette, and then it's ly. She was a little sad. She would quite easy,' she said confidently.

A carriage was secured, the mornng was lovely, and the French frontier was soon passed, for we had very little luggage, and nothing on which to pay duty. A few miles further, at a lonely kind of an inn, the coachman insisted on our descending from the carriage and paying his fee. Having no choice, we consented, and then entered into the lonely little inn with good appetites some well-cooked food, we discovered that the carriage had been replaced by a couple of rough ponles, with even rougher attendants of the boy tribe. The road beyond was considered too steep for vehicles, so we mounted in silence.

"Please, our bags,' pleaded I, feelng disturbed by our landlord's smiling detention of our light luggage.

"He says they must be sent on by the mule train," exclaimed Lady

The straps of her pony's saddle broke before we had cone a mile and had to be mended with a fragment of string, and a good deal of "language," which we fortunately could not comprehend, was leveled at the fourlegged members of the party. Then our little cavalende proceeded onward and upward, passing by many wayside crosses, and encountering wild-looking harmless peasants with trains of mules, and then again we noticed more of the rough crosses.

"What in the world makes the peopie put up so many wooden crosses?" asked Lady Jane at last, looking rather nervous. You must know that, although she was our own aunt, we generally called her Lady Jane. She was very kind but rather odd.

The boy managed to make us understand that the crosses were erected to mark spots where murders had been committed, but of course, we didn't know if this was true.

Higher and higher we wound, zigragging through the glorious forest, and steeper and steeper grow the road. The boys walked on silent and sullent and the sun began to quite scorch our skins. Suddonly the ponics stopped at the summit of the mountain, and the boys pointed to some far distant buildings. Without a word they lifted us from our saddles, demanded the promised fees, which Lady Jane at once gave, and set forth on their return journey before we had gathered courage to protest. The houses were there certainly, across

a wide plain, and it was a weary faithless man could not know that At last we arrived at the village, which appeared to possess but one street. We were courteously welcomed by the innkeeper. A Spanish dinner was shortly served, and we

were glad to retire to rest soon after- gank into a chair, ignoring his ges-"I wish we were safe at home," ejaculated Lady Jane. "There is no bolt to the door,' she cried, when we found purselves in a bedroom containing two beds. So she insisted on my hands." piling the somewhat scanty furniture against the door, "in case anyone bit her pale lips to keep from crying. should try to rob us." she said, fearfully. The heavy bedsteads were immovely

feverish from the unusual heat, we hight." soon got into our heds. "I've put the water jug ready to throw at any intruder," said Lady Jane, who appeared brave now she was under the bedelothes, "and I've would be nonesense to-" Mrs//for hidden my purse in the too of my

> At last we both slept, and the last sound we heard was the wind wailing round the thick stone walls.

A knock at the door disturbed but failed to arouse us. Then, to the accompaniment of a muttered exclamation, the latch was lifted softly and | seemed without you, Lillian." the door pushed gently. With an awful clatter the barricade gave way and out of the darkness ejaculations

and feeling no doubt that her courage equaled that of Nolson at least, she sprang up and, in the dark, cast her pitcher in the direction of the voice. Oh, what a crush there was! Then hurrled footsteps came along the passage, and a lantern showed the innkeeper fully dressed and his wife in a wondrous deshabilie. The worthy' couple, scolding and questioning in-

frightened young man. It was the honest Boots of the establishment, the general factorum, one of her hands between both of fee by the Capuchin Fathers at St. who, according to orders, had come to warn us that the omnibus, which was known as the Mail, would arrive in half an hour, and the driver would walt for nobody.

Oh, guess, how foolish we felt! Lady Jane gave the Boots a handsome present, and he said he hadn't been hurt, only life clothes were drenched through, and he had a great fright. I expect he thought we were crazy,

A Study in Joalousy. BY GEORGE WEYMOUTH.

It was the annual festival of the Art Students' league, given to raise funds for the purchase of prizes for the coming students' exhibition.

Lillian was there—and Lillian was lonely. She was shy, with her sweet country ways and although she adored , yet was she able to throw aside her reserve and mingle with the gay, careless students on terms of fellow-

To-night Lillian was more than lonenot have acknowledged it for the world-not even to her own shy heart-but she had expected to see submit herself to the laughing custody | button cut from hi of her aunt and come in fancy dress' to this fantastic and giddy throng-to see Mercier.

And now the night was half gone, in search of breakfast. After eating and she had not seen him, He was not there or he surely would have sought her out.

Suddenly Lillian's heart ceased to beat. A numbness crept over her, and she gazed with unbelieving eyes at the couple just now passing her.

Was that Mercler? It was Mercler's manly form; it was Mercier's beauty of which not even the harlequin's garb could disguise.

It must be some man who looked for this man was with another girla rogulsh beauty with laughing eyes. She was clad in the black gown and the white collar and cap of a sister of mercy-this other girl. And Mercier-the man that looked like Mercter-was holding her right hand in his and his left arm clasped her waist. He was gazing into her eyes fondly.

Lillian rested her chin on her hand and gazed at thom in a puzzled, pensive way. She had recovered from It was here that Im on Edwards, the her first panic. It was not Mercler, distinguish i el of course, else he would have been at her own side and not at the side of the other girl. It was strange how another man could resemble Mercier so much.

"You cannot refuse, Paula. You must not say no. Such a love is not to be east aside lightly. It only comes once in a lifetime." That was what she heard the man

say to the laughing girl at his side.

And it was Mercler's voice. She could doubt no longer. The deep tender tones were not to be mistaken. Perhaps Lillian only sighed. Per-

haps she uttered a little cry." "Let us go home. I am so tired." she said to her aunt a minute later, and the woman looked at the girl's white face, from which all the joy of life had fled, and wondered what had happened.

promised to come. They told her he was in the drawing room. She dried the tears from her eyes and rouged her cheeks so that the

she had passed a sleepless night and slowly descended the stairs. "Lillian," he cried and, came toward her with outstretched hands. "Did you bring that drawing for my inspection?" she asked, coldly, as he

ture, refusing to meet his eyes. "Yes," he said turning away, "I brought the drawing, but I have not been able to finish it. I have been so busy. I have had a love affair on

He laughed nervously, and Lillian to say at last...

"Perhaps," she said, wearily. What did she care about Walter's leve at-

she care even for Mercier's friend, now? What dld she care for any... thing? "The girl in black-the one I was with," he explained. "I made her promise to see him to-day. And as soon as I could leave her I came back to find you and you were gone. You

fair? Walter was Mercier's friend.

They lived together. But what did

don't know how deserted the place He looked at her with tender reproach, and for the first time she stole a glance at him. She could read nothing but truth and devotion in his eyes. A great happiness surged through her whole being. She understood, now,

have been a little jealous," he said teasingly. "O, no, I was not Jenious," she said. "The idea of my being jealous!" She

"I didn't know but what you might

laughed happily. "I had hoped that you were—a little bit," he said gravely. "Perhaps I was a little hurt," sho

tered chair legs and fragments of pot- | "Because, you know that I love you, tery, a poor half-drowned wholly little girl," he went on. "And if you don't care for me. If-" he came over and knelt beside her and caught

toward him.

world."

that other girl, I believe, and my head was extricated. The boy, who heart was broken, and I was wicked, was in a state of collapse, was reand, O-I am so happy!"

## UNDER FIVE FLAGS

HISTORY OF CLD STONE FORT AT NACOGDOCHES.

Historical Souvenir of the Building Recently Presented to the Alamo Was Abiding Place of Many Patriots.

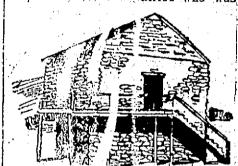
An historical souvenir of the old stone fort at Nacogdoches was reart, and was an ideal student, not cently presented to the Alamo by William H., and Walter T. Crouch. says the San Antonio E press.

This interesting sou enir is made of the historic wall the old store

fort of Nacogdoch 3, 'ex. It is a gavel and black with photographs of William H Crouch and Walter T. Crouch. the photographs, are inlaid on the ' cc' in the shape Mercier at the festival. Perhaps of a five-pointed are History states that was the real reason that had in the necessity for in official seal, caused her to brave the throng and Gov. Smith us: I a to finted brass ! coat, thus originating the beam 5 emblem-tho tive-pointed star.

There is the tro was building per-stone fort that - u. claim with certainty the peeu relistriction of having in its cracer for ed from its ramparts at "fferent times the national emblents of fir different goveriments, of which we are foreign. The national emblem of the stone fort and those who claimed or sought protection therefrom ve : the Spanish strong, eager, and laughing face, the flag-the dual ' s gi of Castile and Aragon. This far , had its origin in the uniform of Cartil and Aragon by the marriage of Ferlinand and Isalike him. It could not be Mercier, bella. It was inder its protection that the final plans of the Fredorians were arranged after the expulsion and retreat of Pladris.

Here, also, in the summer of 1812 rested the army of Jagee Guiterros. Tradition says the stone fort was Magee's headquarters and in one of its rooms he wro with he proclamations. to the peor Ei Tixas. Under its folds Hous on, Coc cett, Bowle and other heroes en it d at sundry times. atriot who was



Old Stone Tora at Nacogdoches, Texal

born in Viginia before the declaration of ladept lence and came to Texas when Ba's owned and ruled the land, established a colony, inaugurating a whome of independent government here before in impendence had been thought of-naming it the Re-

The next day he came, as he had public of L. cdenis. A street in Nacogdoches was named and is called Fredonia. . t was in the old stone fort that Ame. Edwards, the brother of limiter od rards, stopped on his journey . n Kentucky; and there Peneler awards, the greatgrandmother : William H. and Walter T. Crouch was stolen from the old stone fact by Col. I. D. Thomas and married in the second two-story. house built in Texas, new standing, in the town of St. Augustine. Capt. William Edwards, y ... ger a brother of Penelope Edwards and born in the fort about the year 1.30. He afterward became a sallant soldler, organ-

ized the Houston Light Grards and

became its flist Captain.

Cradle Two Hundr Years Old. The simpler play of soven generations is below re ed daily in a Minneapolis Lon... says the Minneapolis Jour al. Lies. Charles Sowie, of 2205 Park avenue, i the nonsessor of a valuable family helrloom in the shape of a cincie which is more than 200 years old. The cradle originally came from Helland, but his been in this country since 1308, Solidly built of mahogany, it has defied the rayages of time, and has sr cossfully withstood the treatment of seven' generations of children who have slept in it, played with it, and buffeted it after the manacr of children

of every century. Most Remarkacie Fand.

Probably the most remarks de hand on earth is that which is stationed in. the imperial palace at Moscow, says Tit-Bits. 'At famous composer was, recently taken into a darkened room to hear one of his new compositions played by this band. The composer was mystified until the lights were raised, when 200 soldiers were revealed each with a horn or trumpet in his hand varying in size from one and one-half inches to 20 feet. Each instrument and each performer produced only a single note, but the playing was so perfect that the sound was just as if from one grand instrument played upon by a master hand.

Head Caught in Rails.

During the course of a mission servhis-"if you could love me, Lillian, I | Michael's Roman Catholic church at would be the happlest man in the Kingstown, Ireland, the other night, a youth, who put his head through She said nothing, but she looked at the communion rails and could not him, and her eyes were full of glad extricate it, alarmed the congregation surrender. He slowly drew her face, by his cries. A priest called a doctor from the congregation, but he was "I was horridly jealous," she con- unable to render assistance, and it fossed, with her face hidden on his was only when two crowbars were shoulder. "I could have murdered used to widen the rails that the boy's moved to the hospital

#### **《 55 年》 华斯特雅 点 正 表)**。

MINIATURE ALMANAC MÅY 7.

New Moon, May 12th, 3h, 59m., morning, E. First Quarter, May 20th, 8h, 28m., morning, E. Full Moon, Ainy 27th, 9h, 18m., morning, W. Last Quarter, June 3d, on, 20m., morning, E.

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F. W. HARTFORD, Treasurer.

THE TEMPERATURE

Fifty-six degrees above zero was the temperature at THE HERALD office at two o'clock this afternoon,

CITY BRIEFS

The fox-sparrows seem to have loft

Oranges of the first grade sell for

Spring planting has been much delayed this year.

forty cents a dozen. The new Portsmouth baseball team

is looking for games. It has been a theatrical season to he long remembered.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

Arnold Leavitt has entered the drug store of C. W. Bass as clerk.

The "isles of Bong Bong" certainly made a hit with Portsmouth.

It is said that there is a great scarcity of painters about the city. Horace Sawyer of Rye Beach, is building a large addition to his hotel.

The laws regulating the speed of automobiles are not observed as they should be.

The work of the brown-tall moth mon has taken longer than was at dist expected.

Robins are not quite so numerous about this city as they have been in former years.

Collectors are securing the complote series of the Jamestown exposition stamps

brown-tall moths.

one than that for Fast day, . The work of getting the two hotels at the Isles of Shoals ready for the

summer season, is being rushed. There were eight drunks in the po-Her cellroom on Monday night, Taken as a whole, it was a freak night with

the police. A Maine commandery of Kulghts Templar will be at the Champermowne, Klitery Point, on St. John's

Gav. There are thousands of cords of pulp wood piled up at the Paper company, a sight seldom seen in this part of the country,

#### POLICE COURT

At the regular session of police court today (Thesday) three cases came up for disposal by Judge Simes. Mary Braun was found quite dizzy at the ferry landing on Monday and 40day she colledy said guilty to the charge of drunkenness. Mary said she was a resident of Providence and had plenty of money to get back to Rhode Island if the court would release her. The court gave Mary a few hours to get her wardrobe packed into her dress suft case and depart. She was also informed that her sentence would be suspended as long as she kept away from Portsmouth.

Henry Brown was up for drunkennes for the first time and pleaded gathly. He also pleated with the court to let him get away once more but it was of no use. Henry was in the police station once last week and was told what his fate would be if he came back. He did not heed and it was \$2.00 and \$6.90 for Uncle

John Flaherty, who claims to be a son of the old Bay State, said he was eral of the junk men say that the fee to put in a private telephone line in drunk if the police said so. The court said John would have to speak for himself and after due consideration he said that he was dizzy and had more booze than food. He said that he was on his way from Boston to York, where he was going to work, and if he could get over to the brick making plants on the banks of York | quired by the city government, River everything would be serene. "Take the first car for York," gaid the court, "and don't make any more muspended.

## NOT AFFECTED

#### Rockingham Light And Power Company Not Concerned in Change

An item recently published in several newspapers conveyed the impression that the office of the Rocklingham County Light aand Power Company was to be removed to Exeter. This, of course, as The Herald plainly stated on Monday, is not

All that has happened is the taking over of the lighting business of the Exeter, Hampton and Amesbury Street Railway Company by Receiver Allan Hollis and the opening of an office in Exeter. This is but a legal formality and affects the Rockingham County Light and Power Comnany not at all.

The light and power company has merely furnished electricity for the Exeter, Hampton and Amesbury company and this it will continue to do.

## SPECIAL COMMITTEE

#### liscussed. Reduction School Expenses

The special committee of the board of instruction, appointed to consider the matter of reduction of expenses, hold a meeting on Monday evening. The object of the meeting was to prepare, if possible, a report to be presented at the regular meeting of the board of inciruction tonight.

The situation was very thoroughly canvassed, but it is understood that no definite action was taken. No complete report is likely to be made diocese and by members of this parat the meeting this evening, although some suggestions may be made.

There is quite a kick about the sater wagon and more than one resilent has declared himself about the oute mapped out. Many are kicking because they think other parts of the ilty need the eart more than some of he streets named. This is a bard They have high hopes in Manches- natter to settle and will be as long ter of a parasite whichdestroys the is the man who does the work has o fight for his money and then not The Memorial day program in this jet half of it. White the kicker is guard finished his term of enlistment city will probably be a much longer heard on one side, there are many today. tho think the system to be carried int is a good one and will give good results.

> It is plain to everybody that whoever is the dog catcher this year will have a busy season, judging from he number of stray dogs wandering don't the streets with no apparent whers, snapping and backing at everything that comes their way. It vill be a decided relief if nobody salis at City Hall to put down the necessary money for some of the antnals and the quicker the dog man ands them the better.

Although the United Brewery Workmen throughout the country are dock of water on the trip, which is grand jury at Affred, Me. avoring a securate union for the firemen employed at browing plants, the Portsmouth brewery employes are said to be favorable to the old affilia- Company have submixted figures for Hon and strongly advocate keeping the towing, but that part of the work he Bremen with them.

The choir of St. John's Church will soon begin on some special music for the occasion of the one hundredth and of supplies and accounts has been siversary of the laying of the corner offered a foremanship in the Isthmus stone of that church. The matter is jot Pananta at a salary of \$100 a Paper Mill Firefighters the Goods Bein the hands of a capable committee nionth. and it is expected that some fine work will be done by well known soloists and that a grand chorus will

There are many people in this city the do not hesitate to say that the Heense fees of the funk dealers are too small. The city receives too little revenue, they think, from the anmerous firms or individuals who gather scrap fron, rags and rubber. The kick is not confined to 'people who are not in the business, for sevshould be raised. Only a short time the yard of the company at the Portsago one of the mon long engaged in mouth station. the business here, who is known for his square dealing, remarked that he from Noble's Island to the coal shed hoped every one who took out a 11cense would be compelled to pay \$50. He would be satisfied to pay that amount, or more, if it was re-

removing the brown-tail moths from time. It will greatly facilitate the calls in this vicinity." Sentence was the trees of the city are a lively com- work and will fill a long-felt want at bination and everything goes with this station.

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While some of the elergymen of the diocese of Manchester are not looking for the appointment of a permanent pastor for the parish in this city before two or three weeks have passed, there are others who believe that such an appointment will be made this week. There are yet two Important parishes to be supplied with pastors, that of this city and whatever parish is made vacant by the departure of the priest who comes to Portsmouth. The long deiay in filling the vacancy here is be-Neved by the clergy throughout the Ish to be due to the earnest endeavors on the part of the bishop to appoint the best possible man among the available candidates. Everyone is satisfied that whoever is selected to take up the work in this city will be a man well adapted to meet the needs of the parish.

#### AT THE NAVY YARD

William C. Ten Eyek, telegraph sperator at the administration building, and Mrs. Ten Eyck are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a bouncing boy in the family.

Private Irvine of the yard marine

Four boys were called in the steam engineering department on Monday.

The department has ordered that the U.S. S. Newport be completed and ready for delivery, by the last of

Several applicants have appeared for the position of Robert T. Allis in the general store.

The owners of the dry dock are preparing to tow the old float to Revere Beach, near Point of Pines. It is understood that a bulkhead will be pul on one end of the dock and a expected to begin next week. Both of this city and the Boston Towboat has not been decided upon as yet. Four or more tags will do the towing.

Fred N. Spencer of the department

Adlen II. Robbison, stenographer In the yards and docks department, has resigned his position to accept a more lucrative one in New York. He will leave here on Thursday,

A GREAT IMPROVEMENT

Boston and Maine Adds to Equipment of Railroad Yard

The electricians of the Boston and Maine railroad will shortly begin

The new line will be stretched at The Creek and will be connected with the signal shanty on the island. the telegraph office, freight house, roundhouse, yard master's office and other switch shantles in the yard,

This is one of the best moves that The crew of young men engaged in the company has made for some

#### PERSONALS

Edward Hall is very ill at his home Hugh Kelley is visiting at his for-

mer home in Newfields. Charles Hearn left this (Tuesday) ter.

morning for Quincy, Mass. John Groton and his son Robert were recent visitors in Portland.

Miss Sarah McCarthy is visiting her brother, John McCarthy, in Boston. Rev. Fr. William Pendergast of Concord passed Monday in this city. Mrs.J. P. Donovan has been the Mass.

Miss Ida Marden is recovering from a sovere illness at her home on

Frank Raymond and James Driscoll have concluded their duties at the forge plant.

Henry Staples and family are to move from their residence en Deer street to Noble's Island.

Rev. Fr. Walter Dee went to Mancliester today (Tuesday) to attend the annual diocesan conference. George Kimball and family, resid-

ing on Noble's Island, [will shortly] take up a residence in Portland. Dr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Ladd ere rejoiding over the birth of a young

son, horn on Monday forencon. Mrs. John Flynn and her two children, William and Cecilia, have returned from a visit to Quincy.

Rev. Fr. William J. Cavanaugh is attending the annual conference of the clergymen of the diocese of

Manchester in Manchester today. Austin W. Easter, clerk at the Newing Machines Repaired washington House, Penacook, is to bold a start of the bold a start of the start hold a similar position at the Fairmount House, York Beach, during the Summer.

Samuel Pottle, formerly with the Western Union construction crew, has taken a position with the section erew on the York Harbor and Beach rallroad.

Oakleigh Thorne, president of the Trust Company of America, was here on Sunday and looked over the plant of the Publishers Paper Company, Mr. Thorne is one of the principal owners of the company.

Frank Smith is temporarily acting as night watchman on the Portsmouth and Kittery bridge, during the absence of the regular watchman, botter and pump installed to free the John Parsons, who is serving on the

Misses Vida J. Whittier and Alice the Piscataqua Navigation Company Regan of this city were members of the annual house party of the Delta Xi fraternity of New Hampshire College on Saturday and Sunday, Frank Promptly And Skilfilly W.Raudall, also of this city, was in general charge of the arrangements Come in and examine our line of for the party.

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yond a Doubt.

The fire brigade at the paper mill, under Chief "Bill" Carter, is doing some great work when called to fire quarters every now and then.

The members say Bill has learned them many points in fire fighting, and some of them have so far advanced in this line of duty that they are fitted for service as permanent members of the departments of large cities.

Chief Carter has featured the work with scaling ladders and life nets, and his men have done some wonderful stunts with both.

NORTH END STARS CHALLENGE

The North End Stars have been out for a game of baseball with the new Portsmouth team and say that the club must be without a manager, as it seems impossible to arrange a game. The Stars accordingly hereby issue a challenge through The Herald for a game at any time.

The Wentworth hotel is to have a much larger garage this season than F. E. LOUGEE, 18 Daniel Street any former year

#### COMING TO THIS CITY

#### Mrs. Warren's Profession" To Be Seen Here, After All

Portsmouth is to see George Bernard Shaw's famous play, "Mrs. Warren's Profession." after all. A telegram received by Manager Hartford of Music Hall on Monday stated that the company presenting the play would positively fill its engagement in this city on Wednesday evening, May 15.

This will be good news to theatregoers. The play is one of the most talked about of the past two seasons and it is presented by one of the best companies ever sent on the road. Its production here will round out a theatrical season notable in more ways than one.

In "Mrs. Warren's Profession" Shaw appears at his best and the play is interpreted in a manner that makes its presentation a dramatic treat of the most enjoyable charac-

WORK UNDER WAY

New Lifesaving Station is Now Under Construction

Work on the building of the Wood Island lifesaving station, which has been suspended since last Fall, was guest of relatives in Gloucester, resumed by the contractors, Sugden Brothers, on Saturday.

Large quantities of lumber and other building material are daily being shipped to the island from the plant of the builders on Green street.

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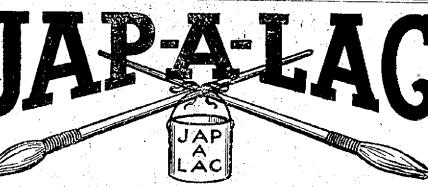
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